The crime of this century were on their way to the ash pile when the President changed the way of doing things and about factory and melhots. Stage settings will be lavish.

The doors will be opened at 7:15 ed the people from the depression and the performances will start an to at least a vision of prosperity. hour later. Children will be

ed Friday morning with a visit free when accompanied by persons from Hon. Waldo P. Johnson, of holding adult general admission Osceola, Mo., candidate for the tickets. nomination on the Democratic ticket for Judge of the Spring- TO VOTE ILLEGALLY AND field Court of Appeals. Osceola is in St. Clair county. The name of Waldo P. Johnson is familiar to many old timers as the grand- The Charleston Democrat, tells his father of the present Waldo was a readers of laws already on the prominent figure in Missouri his- statute book forbidding corrupt tory of Civil War days and later practices in election, was chairman of the Constitutional which are the following: Convention in the '70s. Mr. Johnand both made a splendid im- law allows, if elected to office. pression on the voters they meet.

right in refusing to make com-mitments about whom he will hire cure or try to procure the election or fire when he becomes Gover- of any person to office. nor. We hope he will kick out a vote illegally or more than every appointee who has shown once in the same election. as little concern about the people's 4. Voluntarily disclose how any interest as Insurance Commis- person voted (applied to election sioner O'Malley did in the fire in- judges or clerks.) surance rates, but we don't want to see him go into office fettered nomination and election than the by a lot of pre-election promises.- law allows. Bloomfield Vindicator

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow, of the 7. Give, pay or promise to pay, State Auditor's office in Jeffer- the expenses of, giving any meatson City, is home for a week with drink or provisions to or for any her parents at Anniston and to person for the purpose of corconsult a specialist as to her uptly influencing a vote. health. The Standard acknowledges a call from the lady on Set- R. L. WARD HIRED TO HELP

onlookers, but if they would just start a new style by cutting the goods in front down to the lower waist line they would attract that much more attention.

the Rev. Verne Oglesby is a good collections, and traveling expenses. fisher for fish, Monday morning he The amount the county can rereturned from Brewers Lake with cover will vary from \$12,500 to granting him and his heirs for a were advetising for mechanics to here it is." And he handed out the

Standard editor. These good peo- criminal charges against Miss Lee ent Exchange of New York offer- n't working on it I was thinking Something of the harried look, ple are publishers of the Neigh- at a conference with Haw soon. borhood News in South St. Louis, are the parents of 11 children, a EULA PUNCH OF BENTON mighty fine looking couple, read The Standard and what more could they wish for.

Friday at mid-night. Those who formerly of Sikeston. have filed now know who their opponent will be in the primary.

After that: Democratic Ticket vs. church. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wylie mechanisms. Republican Ticket. It might be of Cape Girardeau were attendwell to caution candidates to go ants. slow about telling stories or lies After a luncheon at the home on the other fellow that might fly of Mrs. E. A. Punch, the bride's brake that will in all probability back on you at the November mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman

specialist of Kansas, is in a peck of trouble again. He is anxious to find the first man in whom he ing as a stenographer at the Scott shaft that works through a metal transferred the billy goat glands county courthouse in Benton since block slides into a metal housing phasized that the new O. K. Auto itors will be presented free gifts in order to get one of the glands her graduation from the Oran and extends about two inches to graft into the old billy, the high school. Mr. Chapman began down into the brake drum. At- any other store of its kind not month following, and throughout progenitor of a thousand young serving as an assistant to the late tached are two bell cranks that be slipping.

The alert filling station attendant had checked the oil and gas, and was cleaning the windshield, when the woman driver asked, "And would you mind going over Willie's face once?'



MOST MODERN GIRLS LIKE THEIR HATS SHALLOW AND THEIR BOOKS DEEP

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"GIRLS IN CELLOPHANE" HERE THIS WEEKEND

"Girls in Cellophane", a show described as a "musical 'girly-go-Saturday in a tent situated a block east of the high school building.

Billy Wade, a featured comedian with two New York shows, "Good that men and corporations that News" and "Rose Marie", and an have been saved from bankruptcy RKO vaudeville headliner for two Roosevelt, who saved them. This applies to newspapers, for they were on their way to the ash pile

charged 10 cents and adults The Standard editor was honor-cents. Women will be admitted

GET CAUGHT, THE PEN

Hon, Moore Haw, publisher of

1. Promise, in order to was accompanied by his son votes, to accept less pay than the 2. To give or accept any reward

or any office, place or employment We think Major Lloyd Stark is upon any agreement that the per-

5. Spend more in running for

who wear the back of their dress county court have engaged R. L. the living room of his three-room this." cut to one of the lower vertebre attracts their share of attention as they pass down the line of male they pass down the line of Miss Alice G. Lee, who resign- In one hand he held an officialed shortly before huge shortage was discovered in her treasurer's

the county will pay him a \$1000 Besides being a fisher for souls retainer fee, 15 per cent of all returned from Brewers Lake with a nice string among them being a string among the string among the string among them being a string among the stri liability of Miss Lee's bondsmen. A short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Reagan of Columbia, B. H. Nordmann, of St. Louis, an assistant attorney-general, will Sunday was much enjoyed by the discuss the question of filing

WEDS EARL CHAPMAN

Miss Eula Punch of Benton was Miss Eula Punch of Benton was married in Cape Girardeau June 1 hands trembled, "but it looks like

left for Buffalo, where they will industry of the world. live. Mr. Chapman is an instruc-

the Buffalo high school. the district rural resettlement ad-ministration office here. He left pedal. A slight pressure on the homes, tools, parts, and accessor-it houses. Sikeston last August.

entertained with a dinner, Friday whole contraption, for a passenger evening, complimenting Mr. and car, will be about two by three by Mrs. Larry Hatfield, Jr. Other five inches, the two inches exguests were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. tending down into the brake drum.

souri lakes and streams is becom- around as the inventor told of his ing dangerously low and anglers invention and of his early strugare urged to conserve the use of gles minnows during the fishing season. Minnows must be conserved chanics since the time I was a litnot only for the supply for fish- tle shaver," he said. "I was born erman to use as bait, but also to in Buffalo City, Ind., next to the keep the game fish in the lakes youngest of eight kids. All I ever and streams supplied with food. did before I came to Fisk was fool In many other states, minnows around sawmills. I was running used as live bait must be obtain- a steam engine when I was 14 | Clint Kindred of McMullin made ed only from licensed commercial years old and I have a steam enraisers of minnows. The first gineer's license. For five years I Ely baler a pickup he had used on that on Thursday, four men comitem in a game fish's diet is min- operated threshing machine en- a combine last year. He assembl- pleted 600 bales, whereas he formnows and to reduce the number gines in the Dakotas. of minnows in any body of water s only to lend encouragement to large fish to turn upon the small of their kind for sustenance.



Bartlesville, Okla. (Special) .- Frank Phillips, left, Bartlesville oil man and aviation enthusiast inspects the portrait of Wiley Post which he has just purchased from John Metcalf, right, Oklahoma City artist. Phillips' interest in the painting comes not only from his penchant for collecting works of art, but also because he was so closely connected with the late round-the-world flier, having spensored Post's stratosphere flights. These flights, in which Post explored the possibility of high speed flying at extremely high altitudes, were his last attempts at research or record-breaking before he started on his illfated jaunt with Will Rogers last summer.

The Wiley Post portrait, which is said by friends of the late flier to be the best likeness of him painted to date, is to be hung at Woola. roc, Phillips' ranch in the Osage hills.

Fisk Garage Mechanic Offered \$150,000 for Brake Invention

By Will W. Horton.

(In the Poplar Bluff Daily Amer-

looking document from the United States Patent Office in Washington which declared in effect that Manjon in that garage over there." offers. "William Thompson had presented He pointed to a big square buildthe commission of patents a petition for the granting of Letters Patent for an alleged new and use- all the time and about three years been getting so much mail lately ful improvement in brakes" and ago I read where manufacturers that I get all mixed up. Heresaid improvement through the That set me to thinking. I got to International Patent Exchange, United States and its territories. figuring around and working out and signed by A. Schummel, presi- to the 'steenth. In the other he held a signed con-schemes. I worked on this thing dent. There was a vacant line for tract from the International Pat-

ing him \$150,000 for his invention about it. It came to me by de- the result of 50 years of constant or \$25,000 cash and a royalty of grees. But the funny part of it is struggle, faded from William sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and that no one knew anything about Thompson's face as he looked at it. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by the sponsored by their den mother, fielder. The southsiders have companied them to the city and the result of 50 years of constant sponsored by the s his patent, with a minimum guar- it 'till I applied for the patent." antee of \$15,000 a year. "It took me three years to fig-

Time for filing for office closed to Earl Chapman of Buffalo, Mo., I'm on top of the world now. And I need it as bad as anyone, I mechanic of Fisk, is literally sitting on top of the world. He holds the exclusive patent rights for an

improved type of automobile

revolutionize the mechanical brake His invention, described rough the same action as a hydaulic Mrs. Chapman has been work- brake. A coarse threaded screw

pedal forces the screw shaft into the block and pulls the bell cranks

"Mother," Thompson's wife, whom he married 17 years ago The stock of minnows in Mis- and his four daughters hovered

"I always was interested in me-

anything about them they fascin- superintend its operation. ated me. I came to Southeast Missouri and landed around Fisk. I north of town, the machine baled The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year had a friend, Floyd Phillips, who 1500 bales of hay in a thirty-five The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

lived in Poplar Bluff. That was months of patient waiting. Then 18 years ago. He went to an automobile school and then we started a little garage at Fisk. He is there arrived through the mails an 50-year-old Bill in California now." And, in an official-looking document from a righter chair in a righter The girls and young matrons Members of the Mississippi Thompson sat in a rickety chair in a hemorrhage when he hears about "Letters Patent" signed by Con-

in spare time and what time I was- him to affix his signature.

April 13 was a lucky day for and dollars!" he mused. Thompson. For it was on that hundred and fifty thousand doldate in 1935 that he filed applica- lars. It's a lot of money. Buttion for his patent. Then came I guess I can use it.

on the morning of May 27, 1936, way P. Coe, commissioner of pat son. "And we kept up with the Motors Building, New York, wantautomobiles. About five years ed to know what he would take ago I started working for Bill for his patent. There were other

"Hand me those letters, Moth-Thompson said as he took out "I read mechanical magazines his glasses and wiped them. "I've

"One hundred and fifty thous-

And William Thompson, garage New O. K. Auto Supply to Open On Saturday

Saturday in a North Kingshigh- will place an eight by twenty-four Dr. Brinkley, the goat gland for in vocational agriculture at ly, is a mechanical brake that has way room formerly occupied by name sign. the Langley Motor Company.

Supply will be better stocked than A sale will be conducted for

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp ever thought of it before. The orange and green. Display win- for a Chicago firm.

An automotive supply house dows and cases are being set up, ompletely stocked will be opened and on the store's front, Mr. Cohen

Mr. Cohen said that when the Leonard Cohen of Akron, O., O. K. Auto Supply is formally who will manage the store, em- opened a week from Saturday visbillys, as the old fellow seems to County Agent R. L. Furry in 1934 open the brake shoes. Controlled Southeast Missouri towns as well. on a cash basis, selling quality and was afterward associated with by a master spring, the brake is He will have for sale 2000 items, merchandise at prices far below

Mr. Cohen is well qualified to Workmen are now busy con- manage the store. He has had that spread the brake shoes again- verting the room into modernistic four years' experience in the auto-BRIDAL COUPLE st the brake drum. Simple, if you quarters. Colors of walls and motive supply business, and reknow how it works, but no one distinctive new fixtures will be cently serve as senior employe

Clint Kindred Invents Machine That Picks Up Baled Hay In Windrows

the machine by placing on an old ed it one day while he was not erly employed ten for the same "Finally the automobile came working at the McMullin store work.

On Theodore Hopper's farm just week.

A machine that gathers hay acre field of red clover with alfrom windrows and bales it as it most no loss. Not only is the hay moves over a field is being oper- in better condition since it has ated successfully on farms near less handling and so retains its JOE ANDREWS RETIRES AS leaves, but fewer men are required for the work. Mr. Hopper said

along and although I didn't know and he now goes about with it to The machine is being operated on other farms north of here this Reese of Sikeston.

Toggery Change Box Has Hurried Trip Into Purse and Out Again

The change box of the Ladies' men walking toward a hat rack Toggery doesn't sit on the front in the rear of the store. She was

fter the woman and Mrs. Opal room. Heisler had gone into another fitting room that Miss Guymon either but got into her own dress heard the change box rattle. Mrs. Heisler, knowing she did- gery.

m and found the second wo- doesn't know her name

The companion didn't wait and hurried out before she could them up. At once the crutches be"Do you have the change box be questioned. She left her hat,
gan to dance and caper around." vith you?" Miss Guymon called to though, and it's still at the Tog- him, stopping now and then to ad

an out-of-town woman and thinks Miss Guymon came from a fitting the companion lives here, but she

counter any more. Miss Lillian certain the woman had the box in Guymon was in fitting room with her hand bag and she was determined to get it. The woman away his crutches and started to On Thursday afternoon, Miss spared her asking, though, for be- walk home without them. Buymon was in a fitting room with fore Miss Guymon could speak The doctor, having no use for the customer. Two women entered, she had tossed the box from her salve left in the box by the man and after looking at one decided purse and run from the store. and noticing that the crutches were to try a dress on. It was not long Change was scattered about the

Miss Guymon thinks the thief is

A Jew Who Accepted Christianity Preaches though he had cast to out a single thought.

Daniel Rosoff, a Jew who ac- pianist, are with him. The elder DEXTER MERCHANT IS cepted the doctrines of Christian- Mr. Rosoff, when he was very IN RACE FOR SE y, is preaching this week at the young, sang in a synagogue choir

Rosoff told how he first became troit Conservatory of Music. He riends deserted him and his large the Jews. how finally his wife and father a Jewish Telescope". were also converted to Christian- evening's subject is to be announ-

Oglesby, he arranged to speak at Rosoff's training. Rosoff later McDowell of Charleston. e church every evening through sang with the Metropolitan Opera Dowell has filed for re-election. Company in New York and taught At services Sunday evening Mr. voice fourteen years at the Denterested in beliefs of the Baptist has appeared in 450 of the leading how he was converted, Baptist churches in the United iness as a prominent Detroit | Daniel Rosoff was to speak Mon-

tainment was sponsored jointly by him on a tour of the country Tonight he will preach on "The the Knights of Columbus council to refer to rest to rest." effort to persuade him to re- Atonement"; and Wednesday, on and the Cape Legion post. n to the Jewish religion, and "The Signs of the Times Through ed laten and on Friday night, Mr.

old girl who is national champion home at the time of the passover. Northside Cubs Beat

Southsides 16 to 1 a covered dish supper will be served in Mrs. Morrison's garden The southside Cub scouts were Northsiders-Ed Dan Renner, son of Centalia, Mo., spent Thus-

the vicims of a real "shellacking" catcher; Tommy Roberts, pitcher day night here with Mrs. Ansmus at the hands of the northsiders Thursday afternoon when they Greer, third base; Joe O'Connor, Ark., for the week end. They re-

the northsiders copped the second

Mrs. A. J. Renner, mother, and captained by Scout Boardman, third base; Billy Foley, Monday in St. Louis, returning: John Dover. The victims were second base; and Leonard Kindred, that evening, Dr. B. F. Blanton acby Scout Clifton Jones. The en- Joe Arbaugh volunteered to play the State Dental Association. tire group enjoyed a picnic supper in the absence of Cub Miller Moll, after the game in the home den the first baseman. of the southsiders—the L. R. Burns

Owen O'Conner, first base, Bob parents Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mitchell, second base; Lowell while en route to Hot Springs, met on the grade school diamond. fielder; Jean Rabb, short stop; and turned to Sikeston Sunday and The only defense the south end- George Felker, fielder. Substitutes left Monday morning for their ers can muster is the fact that were Billy Anderson and Charles hom

The victors were sponsored by Arbaugh, first base; Billy Portlock, honeymoon trip and will visit their their den fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent

The victors have been challenged to a return engagement in the The following lineups battled, near future, at which time the with L. R. Burns as referee, and southsiders are expecting to walk emerged with a score of 16 to 1. off with an easy victory.

TORCH FAILS TO OPEN

An acetelyne torch failed to open the vault of the First State Bank of Fornfelt for thieves who visited the bank Friday night. The

4-H CLUB MET WITH LAVINA HEUISER TUES.

The "Jolly Little Ten" 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Lavina Heuiser. A On the recommendation of City short business meeting was held Attorney Robert Dempster, Judge during which time two garments Brown Jewell dismissed a peace cussed for a play which is to be disturbance charge against R. D. given by the members soon. The Clayton Monday. Clayton paid date will be annonced when def- court costs totaling \$7.50. initely decided upon. After the Clayton was arrested Friday on business meeting games were play- a complaint of his wife and after ed, and refreshments were served pleasing not guilty he was releasby the hostess. The next meeting ed on bond for appearance in will be held June 9 at the home court Saturday. When he did not of Mrs. S. R. Schuchart. Stella Schuchart, Reporter.

HEAD OF LARGEST P.-T. A.

P.-T. A group in the United States custody with him, were found who retired last week after serv- guilty Monday and fined \$8.25 ng a two-year term, is Joe A. each. Andrews of Houston, Texas, son-The Woodrow Wilson school in

Houston is the one to boast an!

800. In this group the officers club will be celebrated will in-FORNFELT BANK SAFE are shared equally by patrons and clude a reception, a basket dinner, teachers, with a patron-father al- and a pageant, members of a speways as president.

Six at Illinois Legion Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. men entered the building by pry- and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mr. ficers. After dinner, women of ing iron bars from a window and Mrs. Arnold Roth drove to each of the ten county clubs in Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday at atmanaged to cut a hole through the tend an annual all-day meeting of showing the part Democratic woouter vault door. Their supply of the fifth division of the Illinois men have played in the organizaoxygen was exhaused before they American Legion. Ray Murphy tion and progress of their party. could cut the inner door, though, of Iowa, the national commander, only in Sikeston but in larger the year the store will be operated and they went away, leaving two spoke, and many high school and the special committee, attended the empty oxygen tanks in the build- Legion bands and bugle drum and meeting. ing. Only \$15 in currency was in bugle corps participated in a parade, including the Cape Girardeau corps, the Missouri state champ-

R. D. CLAYTON CHARGED WITH PEACE DISTURBANCE

report Lacy Allard, his bondsman, asked and secured a continuance until Monday.

Ervin Crowe, arrested Saturday for fighting, was fined \$8 when he pled guilty. Raymond Arnett and The president of the largest Jessie Jines, who was taken in

Charles Otto was committed to in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the streets when he was unable to pay a \$10 fine for drunkenness, imposed on him Monday.

The Faithful Crutches MOST people know about the low inimals that serve mankind, but hings are frequently just as faith ful. So says Herbert Sharples of Montreal, Que., who tells this

tory of the faithful crutches.

One day he saw a traveling doctor

mire each other.

Suddenly they paused in their autics and the next moment they mer master. After that they walked to his assistance if need be, ven though he had cast them off with-

@ Western Newspaper Union,

IN RACE FOR SENATOR in Russia. There Rubinstein, the ter merchant, filed Friday for the Mr. Rosoff came here Thurs- famous Russsian-Jewish composer Republican nomination for state day with his father and after and pianist, became so interested senator from the twenty-third alking with the Rev. Verne F. in his talents that he sponsored district, a place now held by J. C.

2259 on River Excursion

nine persons, many of them from. low his family cast him out and States and is known as the world's Sikeston, were on the steamer became reconciled, how his most outstanding missionary to President, when it left Cape Girardeau for a short river cruise north Thursday night. The enter-

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mr. Rosoff's father and his Rosoff and members of the church hual flower mission meeting Weddaughter, Jean Rosoff, a 15-year- will present a scene in a Jewish nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison on Moore evenue. Miss Sadie Emory will be the program leader and Mrs. J. H. Keady will lead the devotional services. After the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatfield, Southsiders - Bob McCord, Jr., who were married here on catcher; Bob Burns, pitcher; Joe May 31, have retuned from their

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HAVE PAGEANT ON ANNIVERSARY AUG. 18

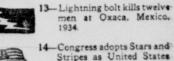
The meeting August 18 at which the first anniversary of the orsional district Democratic women's cial committee decided at session in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

The meeting will open in the late afternoon with a reception honoring national and state of-

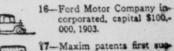


found in bad company" 11-Confederate dollar now

12—New York City incorpo-rated: T. Willet the first mayor, 1665.



Stripes as United States and flag, 1777. 15-U. S. General Fremont captures Sonoma, Mexico,



17-Maxim patents first sup-cessful smokeless powder,

ROLET TRUCKS



MEMBER 1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. \$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in

We are authorized to announce Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters

voters in the August primary. We are authorized to announce

Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August

Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters Democrat. in the August primary.

Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Surveyor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

figured if one side of the horse went the other would have to fol-

Rev. C. F. Collins, pastor of the olored Methodist church in Sikeston and the only negro supervisor of Adult Education in the United States, is to be retained on the pay roll during the summer months, and sent to Ames, Iowa, for a course of instructions to better fit him for his duties when the adult educational work will be resumed in September. Rev. Collins was given a special course at Lincoln Institute in Jefferson City last summer before he resumed his duties over the work among is people from St. Louis county outh to the Arkansas line. He was orn on a plantation near Tupolo, Miss., raised from the age of 6 years to 17 in the family of a physician, the owner of the plantation, given what education was said "there is nothing new under available there then sent to Wash- the sun" but, this was before I

L. B. HEADLEE, ACCUSED

now are doctors.

Caruthers in Cape Girardeau late be extraordinary.

Headlee was indicted recently has brought into existence the Six weeks were required for by a St. Louis federal grand jury profession of "Biographical Log the actual carving of this log and on a charge of converting \$335.02 Carver'; and this is new.
In postal funds to his own use beWhen I first met the sole memto several who fancied it.

April 2, 1936.

MOBLEY HAS WRESTLED

Wrestling fans who have ad- whittling hobby may never o Mobley in only a few minutes become so attractive.

cause he was seven pounds over- went up are appended. weight, McQuirk refused to put up he title. Jumping Joe Savoldi has been matched against him, ing with a 'wrestler'."

He Carved a New Profession This introduction and de-

tailed accounts of the totempole carving work of A. L. Hinrichs of Poplar Bluff were prepared for the Sikeston office of the federal writers' project by one of Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer's Butler county assistants. Only a description of Mr. Hinrichs pole of the New Deal is printed now. Those of his Missouri history and Mark Twain's biography will be published in a later issue of The Standard.

Like most everyone else I have ington City where he took a 5- came to Southeast Missouri and

old doctors two sons, near his souri's history on it, with a pockwn age and with whom he play- et knife, it would be odd.

ed in his youth, both of whom If the same swamp dweller should spend several months more in whittling a 32-foot sypress log nto a comprehensive presenta-POSTMASTER, FILES BOND tion of the "New Deal", it would

be very odd. Lilbourn B. Headlee, 28-year- Should this whittling Missouriold former acting postmaster at an conslude a year of knife wield- appropriated for use of the above Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Morehouse, filed a bond of \$1500 ing by transforming a three ton when he was taken before United poplar log into a pictorial bio-

The bond was signed by J. S. traordinary units of whittled con- Dwight H. Brown and will later be Wallace and O. M. Headlee of tinuity, are not only actually exe-erected at the Brown club house cuted but public acclaim of them south of Qulin, Butler county

tween September 1, 1935, and ber of this profession, A. L. Hindichs of Poplar Bluff, he was assembling data for a memorial log- TO HEAD STATE DELEGATION carving of the late Will Rogers. PROFESSION'S LEADERS Mr. Hinrichs has since informed me that the Rogers unit of his mired Rex Mobley's mat perform- started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, as well as ones who were fers for memorial, advertising, Democratic organization, favored o displeased that Balk Owen lost and biographical log carving have selection of Gov. Park, one of Mis-

omment on Mobley published by two commissions for biographical delegation to the national Demoimmy Burkey in the Dunklin carvings, for I shall specialize in

In his By the Way column, Bur- So it is "Biographical Log Carrey said, "In 1933 he (Mobley) ver!" rather than "Pictorial Wood- convention in 1928 and is a diswrestled the middleweight title en-sign Writer", that must go on trict delegates again this time, has or the only fall during the two-the shingle of Missouri's most told friends he does not desire the cour time limit match. But be-singular profession. Descriptions chairmanship or to be a member older, McQuirk, and threw him of work done before this shingle of the standing committees.

The New Deal in Wood

and in 1933 Rex defeated Gus hensive presentation of the Demo- member of the convention Com-Kallio, former world's welter- cratic administration of the past mittee on Rules and Order of weight champion, at El Paso. And three years. On twenty-eight feet Business, of which Clark is slated there are a score of other top- of a thirty-two-foot log of cypress to be chairman. notchers who have opposed Rex "Whittler Hinrichs" has graven who bought only one spur-he and realized they're been in the symbols to represent the alpha- SERVICES ON SATURDAY betic organizations that were Mobley is expected to subdue created. This nonpartisan record Dago Baker at the arena tonight. in wood has no precedent for ori-

follow. The top of the pole has four-inch letters spelling NEW Mrs. Dillon was born in Frank-

ne "Brain Trust", is given rec- ton, Ill. Welch service. gnition by showing them seated t the conference table. A chairnan, in cap and gown, presides this assemblage of much degreed college degrees instead of fea- arrested Tuesday for

ypified by the facade of a bank, definitely closed bank, as drawn nades and window signs show. eing the medium used, are cared with the word "LEGALIZED".

ng a basket of groceries from the extended arm of Uncle Sam. About the middle of this extradinary piece of original art the NRA eagle spreads himself realist-

A carved figure of a road work-r puts over the CWA activities, for the entire project at a letting that organization's capacities.

Norris dam project. indicative of that bureau's bene- City,

Under the pine tree symol of the CCC a young chap is shown planting a tree, re-forestation being a chief of that constructive organzation's functions.

The protection of the small house owner by the HOLC comes next. This tableau shows Uncle Sam's hand guarding a bungalow against several sharks, sharks with letters labeling them as the "loan'

The FHA follows. It shows acting as a fulcrum for a pry pole on which F sits and H stands in an endeavor to raise living condi-

A portrait in profile of the 'New Dealer" is recognizable and t gives an idea of the difficulty year course. The Reverend says he owes what success in life he may have attained to the encount-couragement and assistance of the whittled 35,000,000 years of Mis-'Whittling Missourian" has never ad an art lesson in his life.

The final enumeration of Nev Deal legislation calls for big figures. A silver dollar is cut to stand out in natural thickness hen on the smooth surface around it 4,800,000,000, and an arrow pointing to show this amount was

mentioned organizations. The New Deal totem pole is a States Commissioner J. Henry graphy of Mark Twain, it would the home of the carver, erected in the side of the grounds, but it has These odd, very odd and ex- been given to his boyhood friend

Mr. Hinrichs has declined to sell it

PENDERGAST WANTS PARK

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-The Kansas City Star said today it be was understood that T. J. Pendersouri's "big eight" delegates-at-Tuesday, may be interested in a "Most interesting", he says, "are large, as chairman of the State's cratic convention at Philadelphia

Pendergast, who was chairman of the delegation at the Houston

Pendergast, the newspaper said, was known to be agreeable to Senator Bennett Clark, another This log carving is a compre- delegate-at-large, as Missouri'

FOR MRS. MAGGIE DILLON

Funeral services for Mrs. Magginality of idea or manner of pre- gie Dillon, who died early Friday were held at the family residence Starting at the top of the log, or on East Gladys street at 2:30 Satole, are symbols to designate the urday afternoon. The Rev. Verne ature of the carved continuity to F. Gglesby had charge, Burial was

life size lin county, Illniois, on February and in the act of dealing a card. 25, 1866, and had been a residen This card (presumably an ace) of Missouri for thirty-two years and three others, carved in flutter- She is survived by three daughng descent on the dome of the ters, Maggie and Helen of Sikeston ederal capitol, indicate the date and Elizabeth of Edwardsville, Ill.; and four sons, Carson and Canova The calling in of the college Dillon of Sikeston, Webb Dillon of professors, or the organization of Anniston, and John Dillon of Ben-

CORRECTION

The Standard printed in its last men. (They have large squarish issue a statement of an officer heads that are distinguished by who said one of the five negroes theft was taken in custody at th Reading downward and in Goodwin Poultry Company, 213 Phone 229 oughly chronological order, other West Front street, where he was its of New Deal legislation fol- waiting to collect his share of the w. The "Banking Holiday" is profits from the planned sale of wenty-two chickens stolen Monday night and stored in a coop west of town. This is substantial-Next the legislation of beer and ly true, but for fear it might be Highway 53 in Campbell and of hiskey is noted. A bottle of each responsible for a false conclusion among readers, The Standard states that the negro was arrested The function of the FERA is apt- in the alley directly behind the y protrayed by a widow accept- poultry house.

IOWA FIRM LOW BIDDER FOR HIGHWAY 25 PAVING

The Koss Construction Company The AAA has a dated reducing der on a project for paving 16.2 hart to indicate the crop and miles of Highway 25 from the Cape tock reduction that was its chief Giardeau-Perry county line south o Jackson.

any rate a general conception of the Missouri state highway commission in Jefferson City Thurs-Under TVA is a likeness of the day. His bid was \$25,000 less than the second ranking one, submitted An old fashioned bundle-bum, jointly by the Regenhardt Conarved in the act of leaving a rail- struction Company of Cape Girway embankment for a path lead- ardeau and the Sandy Hites Conng to a federal transient bureau, struction Company of Kansas

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tion of a Cotton Belt overhead on park.

low bid of \$74,599 for construc- way 34 to the Sam A Baker state Cape Girardeau October 22 dur- be admitted on their membership ing the 1936 annual district teach- cards, and in the evening at a pubers' meeting was signed Wednes-A contract with Admiral Rich-day. Byrd will speak in the af-ber of Commerce.

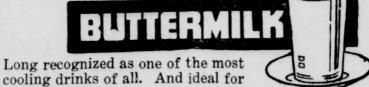
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ertilizer applications were studied

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Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stod-

dard, and Butler counties were

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Southeast Missouri, according

ommissioner, was the Farmers

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The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Herod Antipas. Jesus was greatly

agitated and at once decided to

derstand what manner of person

one who would lead them in a great

war against Rome. But what Jesus

against Rome but peace with God,

and therefore he hastily withdrew

They landed at the Plain of Gen-

But that discourse offended man

here people continued to seek him

out because of his miraculous pow-

But here again the people came

to him for healing. After a while,

therefore, he sailed back across the

Sea of Galilee to the city of Dalmanutha, and thence almost at

once to the village of Beth-Salda.

It was during this stay that Peter

openly declared to Jesus "Thou art

the Christ, the son of the living

how he would have to go up to

The little company then returned

turned their faces southward and

Jesus did not follow the usual

caravan route which went to Jeru-

salem by way of the Jordan val-

ley. Instead he took the shorter

but far more difficult route across

lowers were few, chief among them

It might be well to name them

here: (1) Simon, who was also

called Cephas ("stone") or Peter

("rock"), a former disciple of John

the Baptist, and a native of Beth-

to have been the most important of the disciples; (2) Andrew, his broth-

er; (3) Philip, a fellowtownsman

of Simon and Andrew; (4) James

the son of Zebedee; (5) his brother,

John, "the disciple whom Jesus

loved"; (6) Bartholomew (that is,

Bar-Tolmai "the son of Tolmai"). who is usually identified with Na-

thanael from Cana; (7) Matthew or

Levi: (8) Thomas or Didymus ("a

twin"); (9) James, the son of Al-

pheus, usually referred to as "the

Less" to distinguish him from the

son of Zebedee; (10) Judas Thad-

deus, a brother or perhaps a son of

James the Less; (11) Simon Zel-

otes, so named probably because he

belonged to the Zealots, the mili-

tant rebels against Rome, before he

joined Jesus; (12) Judas Iscariot

(that is, Ish-Kerloth, "a man of

Kerioth," which was a little village

With these disciples and a hand-

ful of other followers, probably

most of them women, Jesus made

his way to the village of Bethany,

near Jerusalem, where he found shelter in the house of Lazarus

and his sisters, Martha and Mary.

Thence he made his excursion to

the Temple, but aroused so much

opposition by his preaching there

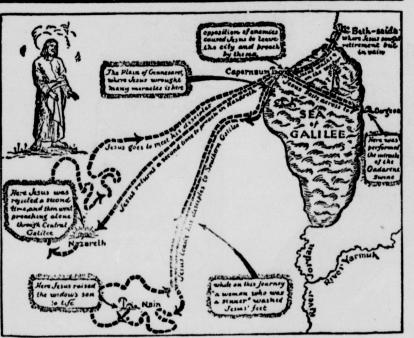
once to Beth-Abara across the Jor-

In Judea).

went up to Jerusalem.

the 12 disciples.

on the water that very night.



Jesus Preaches in Central Galilee

seek retirement in the village of THEN Jesus had finished Beth-Saida to the northeast of the preaching the Sermon on Sea of Galllee. But no sooner had the Mount, he returned he reached this place than he found with his disciples to Caa great multitude awaiting him, and pernaum, where he healed the slave once more he had to preach and of a friendly Roman officer. He perform miracles. With five barley remained, however, only one day in loaves and two small fishes he fed Capernaum, for he saw that he a multitude of five thousand. Wherecould best spread his teaching by upon the people were so impressed going out and preaching through the that they wished to take Jesus by countryside. Although with his foil force and make him their king. lowers he went into Central Gali-The incident is significant. Evilee preaching and performing miradently most of those to whom Jesus cles along the way. ministered could not begin to un-

At the village of Nain, Jesus raised a widow's son from the dead. he was. They imagined him to be Perhaps at this time and place he received certain messengers from John the Baptist, who was anxious desired to preach was not war to learn whether Jesus was indeed the long-awaited Messiah.

Another memorable incident on from the excited mob. He ordered this journey was the meeting with his disciples to take ship and cross the scarlet woman. Jesus had been the lake again, he himself walking invited to eat in the house of a Pharisee named Simon, and there he was approached by a strange nesaret, just south of Capernaum. woman who anointed him with a costly unguent and washed his feet | miracles. Thence they returned to and dried them with her flowing Capernaum, where Jesus completed locks. Now this woman was obvi- his Galilean ministry by preaching ously a "sinner," and the host, who in the synagogue the famous dis was a very strict man, marveled that Jesus would permit such a is to be found in John 6:25-57. creature to approach him. But Jesus explained his conduct with the simple parable of the Two the 12 disciples retained their faith Debtors, declaring with noble kind in him. So together with them liness, "Her sins, which are many, Jesus fled toward Phoenicia, which are forgiven; for she loved much: was heathen territory. But even but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little."

The woman about whom this was ers, and finally he was compelled said is often taken to be Mary to cross Galilee once more and seek of Magdala, but only because a seclusion in the Decapolis, which character by that name is men- was also inhabited by Gentiles. Jesus from here on. There were several other women in the little company of believers who followed

He went through the hilly countryside preaching that the Kingdom | From here he pushed northward to of God was at hand, and that it the city of Caesarea Philippi, where was the duty of all to repent. And he remained several days. hundreds came to hearken to him. and to witness the miracles which he performed.

But while the multitude followed God." And thereupon Jesus foretold after Jesus, the plous and respectable folk of the upper class grew Jerusalem, suffer death, and after increasingly hostile. They began three days rise again. to declare that Jesus performed his miracles with the aid of Satan, not to Capernaum and after dwelling of God, and they began to plot evil there quietly for some time, they against him.

Jesus, who was back in Capernaum now, left the city and went down to the shore of the lake to preach. And so tremendous was the crowd that came out to hear him that he had to go out in a fishing vessel and preach while the mountains of Samaria. His folfloating there at the water's edge. That same evening Jesus and his disciples rowed across the lake to the eastern shore, stilling a tempest on the way. They landed near a village called Gerasa, and there Jesus performed the miracle of healing a madman, sending his Saida, who from first to last seems many evil spirits into a herd of

This miracle, while it helped the madman, incensed the people who owned the swine, and they as much as ordered Jesus to leave the country. So Jesus returned to the western side of the lake. For a second time he went to his own village of Nazareth, and now, having achieved a reputation, he was not so abruptly rejected as on the previous visit. Nevertheless, he could not win followers in Nazareth, for the people could not forget his lowly origin. On the morrow, therefore, he departed and went to the other villages of Central Galilee.

He sent his disciples off by themselves, giving them orders to spread the gospel. Two by two he sent them out, commanding them, however, not to preach in the villages inhabited by the heathens or the Samaritans. Jesus may have felt that at this time the good tidings of the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven were to be told only to the "lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Jesus and the Multitude

A FTER wandering along through Central Galilee for some time, Jesus returned to join his disciples in Capernaum. There the sad news that he was compelled to fiee at was brought to him that John the once Baptist had been put to death by dan-

A. M. Curtis' Varied Career as a Sportsman Steele, a soli of Howe Crossy, state extension agent, and cotton crops could be inspected found expression as a rodman in tended the meeting Wednesday the old, reliable State Highway morning. Possession of undersized fish. Possession of undersized fish and the results secured could be season to violations.

'extra" work for months at a an imposing expense account. time over many years.

Members of his own party have lowing Curtises had jobs: declared his methods personal

ype in American politics. Curtis did not stop with merely pie, as tax attorney for Greene ment. county, which benefited him from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, and as at-Curtis and his law partner, the Auditor's department. eports of the State Commissioner Finance reveal.

Book, which was in charge of Re-cern. publicans at the time, show scores prother of the national committee- trict attorney.

only we ran out of Curtises." Board of Health. Curtis was truly in clover. The ernor Arthur M. Hyde, Baker and Henry S. Caulfield. But tis folded him into the State Highhairman of the state committee for the department. and denying positions of worthy Don Cottengim, a brother-in-represented. Each county was Republican party workers did law, owner of a fat bottomland given an appointed time so that Missouri going Democratic over- partment. whelmingly in 1932.

Representing the Old Guard in also put into the State Highway Missouri, which is in hopeless department. Missouri, which is in hopeless department.
minority, Curtis was repudiated Howe Steele, a brother-in-law, man, Howard M. Shirkey, C. W.

wn varied career in political out- be left free for a reactionary

As an extremely active figure in state Republican politics and as sharp eye for a penny, it might be Commission Republican State O. T. Cole chairman of the Republican State noted that even the payless job committee, Curtis put ten memory of a national committeeman has finance commissioner of Finance, appoint-discussed crop rotations and refinance commissioner of finance commissioner of the recommissioner of the recommissio bers of his family by blood and been turned to account. As exemarriage into public offices of the cutive assistant to Henry P. Fletstate. In addition, the wives of cher, Republican national chairtwo of his brothers were given man, Curtis has liberal pay and

employ of the Secretary of State low: being good to his folks." He also and graduated into a regular job Bank of Aurora helped himself liberally to public with the State Insurance depart- Bank of Ava Roy E. Curtis, a brother, taken Citizens Savings Bank of from a deputyship in a small

orney for the special deputy state Ozark county and put through the Bank of Elkland finance commissioner in thirteen payroll of the State Senate and Bank of Everton insolvent banks. This latter work the Game and Fish department to Bank of Fair Grove brought \$26,683 into the till of a well-paying job with the State Bank of Greenfield

Clarence W. Curtis, a brother, employed by the State Auditor Miller bank, Miller Incidently, Curtis found time to succeeding his brother Roy. In Republic State bank, Relso act as a deputy finance com- eight years he was paid \$20,800. nissioner in a fourteenth closed He resigned to become receiver for Piney River State bank, bank. The State Manual, or Blue an insolvent prison contract con-

Claude E. Curtis, a brother, thousands of dollars had been named as special assistant atpaid the twelve state-employed torney general under Stratton The costs to the state Shartel, attorney general of Misranged from the fairly large pay souri, at \$3,500 a year and later given the wives of the Curtis placed under W. L. Vandeventer, others for months of extra work United States district attorney at \$20,800 paid Clarence Curtis, a Kansas City as an assistant dis-

Miss Nell Curtis, a sister, em- & Merchants bank of Hartville So many and so varied were the ployed as a stenographer in the places held by the thirteen Cur- Secretary of State's office until 5, 1927, until October 23, 1928. tises that on one occasion a Re-publican leader observed: "More other Republican leaders, when Curtises could be given state jobs she was removed to the State

Howard Twente, a brother-in-Republican party held Missouri law who married Miss Nell Curightly for twelve years, through- tis. Mrs. Twente continued her out the administrations of Gov- work with the state. Twente Sam A. was a student engineer and Cur- F. B. Veatch, Jr., county extension Curtis' foul tactics in giving mem- way department as a rodman. ers of his family jobs while Later he was made a computer

much to destroy organization mor- farm who was fitted in as a game ale and contributed largely to warden in the Game and Fish de-E. C. Steele, a brother-in-law,

who also found refuge in the State | Sheppard, J. W. Birch, state di-Highway department. rector of extension, James E. Thomas L. Steele, a son of Howe Crosby, state extension agent, and fall, at which time the corn and

Scott and Cape Girardeau coun-At the heighth of the Hoover ties attended Wednesday morning. HUNTING AND FISHING The charges of Arthur M. Curis, Republican National commitconvention. The most notable inbreaking on every side, former omist, gave the results obtained
stance was his defeat in an effort
stance was his defeat in an effort. Missouri is dominated by the to send an unpledged delegation alley of Curtis in Republican party grains. He also gave yields secur-Missouri is dominated by the to send an unpredict deal and increase of the send an unpredict deal and increase of the send an unpredict deal and increase of the send and send as attorney for ed over a three and four-year lilegal netting and seining and seining and seining the state deputies of the send and selection of the selection of the send and selection of the selec spoils system serves only to the Republican hatching and seining hrow into a stronger light his vention in the hope the field might the state deputy finance commisperiod for corn and cotton. These Possession of game fish in sioner in the affairs of the insol- crops, however, were not far vent Holland Banking company of enough along to receive any study Selling squirrels

Republican State O. T. Coleman, extension specommittee of the Holland bank. fessor of soils, gave an interesting Cahill had been a short time account of the experiment work before president of a bank at being done with commercial fer The State Manual shows the fol- with a capital of \$10,000. He im- have bene given treatments of difmediately appointed Curtis as ferent amounts of fertilizers Jack Curtis, a son. Curtis start- attorney for thirteen banks under through different methods of ap political debauchery unequalled in ed him in young, as the boy spent his supervision. The banks and plication and under various conhis vacations from school in the the payment Curtis received fol- ditions. The results obtained were very much in detail and were .\$4,545 extremely interesting to thos

3.940 present. 1,250 The experiment station is being maintained by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri 1,350 Its purpose is to test crops of dif-1,714 ferent kinds, as well as varieties 2,000 within the crops. The results se 2,000 cured are passed on to interested farmers through the extension service of the state of Missouri 2,250 Not all of the work being done a the experiment station is of th 1,300 constructive nature. Some of the work being done is fundamentally 600 unsound, howver, it is being carried on to learn the extent o damage to be erpected under such practices.

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HARRY LEWIS

South of Shoe Factory

The visitors present requested Hunting without a license another meeting sometime this

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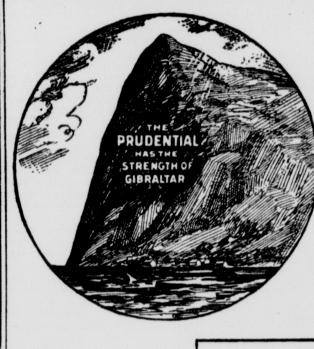
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Sunlay morning The Standard editor visited the Nazarene Sunday school and was glad to have done so. This congregation is one of the largest if not the largest, in the city. Three old time religious silent by the assembly. Then ancalled. Next Sunday Rev. Than-

REPORT DETAILS ACTIVITY OF TUBERCULOSIS WORKER IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

ginia C. Troupe's activity since January 1, submitted to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association board of directors at a meeting in board of directors at a meeting in a left submitted to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association board of directors at a meeting in a left submitted to the Missouri and spent the crest of the finis right down three days talking to negroups to the mouth of the rivers. In the uplands, at the headwatest material in a report of the finis right down three days talking to negroups to the mouth of the rivers. In the uplands, at the headwatest material in a report of the finis right down three days talking to negroups to the mouth of the rivers. In the uplands, at the headwatest material in a report of the finis right down three days talking to negroups to the mouth of the rivers. In the uplands, at the headwatest material in a report of the finis right down three days talking to negroups to the mouth of the rivers. the association's representative in Southeast Missouri.

Conducting case finding clinics made of reactors," Mrs. Troupe said in her report, "and only a negligible number of children have failed to complete their examinations. Reactors have run from 7 per cent in one county to 30 per cent in another.'

found. Twenty-five underwent chest examinations and had films Ragsdale, a graduate of Texas A. made, and superintendents of and M. College Station, succeeds three schools so approved of the Young. Ragsdale has been at Benwork that they told Mrs. Troupe ton a week. they will require all their instruc-

aminations before their erms open in September.

As a rule, members of county ourts have been glad to help Mrs. men's commercial club persuaded canned green vegetables. members to co-operate by speak- Maintaining the natural

names on a waiting list. talked in one county to thirty difthe steam. In a saled can, it at-ferent groups, including Boy Scout tacks the green color. troops and women working in WPA | Recent investigations

Troupe has exhibited posters in of processing it will fade so much public buildings, placed photo- During the canning studies a teachers' association, and a mem- peas, about five minutes. ber of the board of directors of The new method consists in first

songs were sung by the entire population is heavy, Mrs. Troupe school, then prayers aloud and interested Jeannes supervisors in other song before the classes were During the time designated, many yards were cleaned, trees whitesu, the pastor, hopes to have 1000 washed, floors in school oiled, and children encouraged to keep their NATURE'S TINY DAMS STOP teeth and bodies clean. In addition, three local tuberculosis committees contributed to the travel-

with funds from an annual Christmas seal sale, during which the district subscribed an amount more than 100 per cent greater than in 1934.

Solution of the most important parts of the tuberculosis activity for Southeast Missouri—a WPA project—is just now being lowed.

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Solution of the most important parts of the tuberculosis activity for Southeast Missouri—a WPA project—is just now being lowed. project—is just now being launch- Floods are made up of raindrops consumed much of Mrs. Troupe's time during the spring; and at clinics in Kennet, Malden, Sikeston, Chaffee, and Benton, tubers eston, Chaffee, and Benton, tubers leadership of Mrs. Troupe, women leadership of Mrs. Troupe leadership of Mrs. Troupe leadership of Mrs. Troupe leadership of Mrs. Troupe, women leadership of Mrs. Troupe, women leadership of Mrs. Troupe leadership leadership of Mrs. Troupe leadership leadership leadership leadership leadership leadership leadership leadership lead

YOUNG TO BE AGENT IN MONITEAU COUNTY

and to do housework

Fowler Young, assistant Scott The clinics not only helped county extension agent, left Friagent in Moniteau county. J. M.

tors to have x-ray and chest ex- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

school BETTER CANNING COLOR BY LOW HEAT PRECOOKING

Precooking below boiling tem-Troupe in her work by sending perature is suggested by home-sufferers to the Mount Vernon canning experts of the United anatorium, and in one county States Department of Agriculture where the court was reluctant to as a simple new method of keeping assist, a special committee of the fresh color, flavor, and texture in

ing at their meeting. Within a color in canned vegetables has long to the sanatorium, and between to the home canner. The heat of canning fades second-class mail matter, acheld, and now thirty-five from the new pass and green been a problem to the home canner. The heat of canning fades spinach and other greens as well held, and now thirty-five from the new pass and green beens and green been a problem to the home canner. the county have been hospitalized: results in some loss of flavor and Four others have placed their fresh texture. Chlorophyll, the green substance in plants, is sensi-The 1936 annual spring educa- tive to acid during cooking. Most ional campaign conducted in five vegetables contain some acid ounties was particularly success- which the heat of cooking or canful and reached negroes as well as ning drives out. In an open white persons. Qualified speakers saucepan, this acid passes off with

> sewing centers. In another county shown that if the green vegetable speakers visited only four clubs, is precooked at low temperatures, but in a third, persons addressed between 160 degree to 180 degree ten and spoke at every rural F., the color seems to "set" so that when the vegetable is put in the For the district as a whole, Mrs. can and exposed to the high hear

> graphs in many newspapers, had the Bureau of Home Economics slides shown on screens of motion picture houses, and secured three was tried with spinach, kale, colpeakers for addresses over radio lards, green beans, and young tation KFVS in Cape Girardeau. peas. In every trial the freshness of the vegetable improved over David Blanton, chairman of the vegetables precooked at the boil-Scott county health education comittee; and the third, Mrs. Mortexture was better. Best results rell De Reign, secretary of the with greens were reported from Pemiscot county tuberculosis com- precooking until they wilted; with mittee, a member of the executive green beans, until they bent withommittee of the state parent- out breaking; and young tender

> the Missouri Tuberculosis Associa- giving green vegetables a short cooking in a saucepan with water, In four counties where negro keeping the temperature at a below simmering point. The hot vegetables are then put immediately into hot sterilized containers and processed under steam pres-

FLOODS AT GRASS ROOTS Bon Voyage-

ing expenses of Dr. Hugh Browne, roots, say soil conservation men superintendent of the McRae in the United States Department Komic Kats Memorial sanatorium for negroes of Agriculture. What they mean The Hulu Hulu Dancer Details of work in tuberculosis at Alexander, Ark.; and with his prevention treatment, and care are contained in a report of Mrs. Virsoutheast Missouri and spent the crest of the hills right down the crest of the crest of the hills right down the crest of the c

Jefferson City. Mrs. Troupe is physicians spoke and said the throwing across practically every outheast Missouri.

Money for tuberculossi education that teachers are ready to spon-cover—a maze of "slow", "stop", sor tuberculosis clinics for negroes, and "detour" signs, an interlac-

eston, Chairee, and Benton, tuber-culin tests were given to 1715 children, most of them of high school age. "Families have been leadership of Mrs. Troupe, women wPA workers from families al-ready exposed to tuberculosis will in contour farming each furrow, very co-operative in having films go into the homes of sufferers to each tiny harrow scratch becomes help care for children and patients a small dam or terrace—doubly and to do housework.

Department conservationists do not offer "flood control at the inforcement, because it makes watchildren but interested teachers in day afternoon for California, Mo., their own health, Mrs. Troupe to accept a place as extension stores most of it in that greatest of all reservoirs, the soil.

LOANS FROM THE FCA REDUCE FARM TAX SALES

Farmers in Missouri have paid approximately \$481,100 of state and county taxes out of the proeeds of their federal land bank nd land bank commissioner loans Niemeyer, general agent of the

1936 Dance Revue By Mildred Bradley and Pupils

High School Gym. Wednesday Night June 10, 8:00 P. M.

	Accompanist
	Rhythm Land—
1	Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes Mary Eugenia Blanton Highland Steppers
	Sonhisticated Strift
	Tostovito
20	Fascination La Rita Jeanne Dillon
	Personality Miss Mary Alli Johnson
т	Tiny Stenner
	Extra Specials Alanson and Russell Jones
	The Tollin
	Easin' Along, Billy Frances Dorrough, Flirty Fifts, Petite Sweets,
	Bell Hops
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	Bell Hops
e	SCENE II
et et lits, go - gos	Beach Frolic— Flapperettes The Golfer Acrobatic Duo The All Righters Stepping Along Zaz Zoo Zaz A Little Advice Over Alls Neath The Parasols Frivolity Tapping Them Out Dance Espagnole Shim Sham Shimmy Dainty Misses Billy Swacker Betty and John Roth Be
r	SCENE III
n	Cycle of Colors— Vales Des Roses Class Evotic with Shirley Shainbers
	Class Evotic with Shirley Shainbers

Valse Des Roses
The Sprightly Jewel Phyllis Harrison
Reflections Petite Sweets
Little Venetian Lace, Ruth Ann Forrester
Temptation
Brighter Blues Dainty Misses
Diane Rose Mary Putham
The Naughty Doll Mary Carlyn Nussbaum
Rhythmic Sweetheart Sara Sue Keller
Stop, Change, Go Rhythmic Flappers
Artistic Impression Shirley Jo Dillon
Fedora Strut
The Man About Town Dick McDougal
The Dancing Lesson Director, Evelyn Allard
SCINE IV

SCENE IV Elwood Taylor; Art Swacker The Two Gobs Flood control begins at the grass Navigation-Marianne Tomerlin with. Tiny Tots Double Stars Trio, Progressive Rhythmizers ... Alanson and Russell Jones Marilyn Mayfield Art Swacker; Elwood Taylor with Progressive Rhythmizers

Shirley Shainberg Class Exotic

PERSONNEL OF CLASSES

meetings aroused such interest foot of land under forest or grass Shirley Nell Penzil, Ruth Ann Forrester, Marilyn Mayfield, Patsy Comstock, Marianne Tomerlin, June Cathy.

ed in Mississippi county, where infinitely multiplied and brought betty Anderson, Martha Stevens, Mary Ann Johnson, Betty Hirschberg, Pat Ellis.

RHYTHMIC FLAPPERS

Jean Cummins, Evelyn Klein, Mary Jane Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, Dixie Jean Baynes, Katheryn Baynes, Betty Lou Shankle, Martha Jane Bradley, Jeanne LaFont, Juliette LaFont, Phyllis Harrison.

Billie Jeanne Martin, Betty Lou Shivel, La Rita Jeanne Dillon, Shirley Jo Dillon, Bonnie Janice Hart, Sara Sue Keller, Jane Wilkerson.

HIGHLAND STEPPERS

grass roots" as a substitute for dams and spillways farther down the valleys. They offer it as a re-Jean Strain.

CLASS EXOTIC

Geraldine Moll, Frances Baynes, Mary Louise Montgomery, Esther Jane Greer, Martha Jane Meyers, Gwendolyn Kirk, Evelyn Pearman, Betty Roth,

PROGRESSIVE RYTHMIZERS

Billy Frances Dorrough, Betty Jane Taylor, Rose Mary Putnam.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the pupils, and their parents and my accompanist, Mrs. LaFont for the thus hundreds of them have removed their names from delinquent tax lists, according to F. W.

Niemeyer, general agent of the services of the s cooperation given me in helping to make this Revue a success. I also

The pupils of my New Madrid studio will be presented in a recital at New Madrid, June 16, 8 p. m. at the High School Gym.

pay taxes, most of which had

been delinquent for several in-

Payment of back taxes as result of federal land bank refin-

ance to the various counties to pay

school teachers, county officers

and meet other local government

man of Joliet, Ill., did not have a

John J. Nicholson on a charge of

eat his wife, according to her

stimony in her suit for divorce.

well as the Judge.

of cruelty.

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farm credit administration of St. ited States. It was made in 1819 for John S. Thorne of New York, The 15,000 Missouri farmers who soon after he was born, and after efinanced their debts through the his death, heirs decided to keep federal land bank and land bank the account active for sentimental commissioner since the farm credit reasons. WPA workers compiling administration was organized in the New York City guide book 1933, used an average of \$30 to called attention to it.

It is costing about \$70,000 a year for 12-year-old Gloria Laura Van-The \$481,100 covers tax pay-derbilt to live, it was reveald in an accounting of her estate, which 741,000 of land bank and commis- showed total assets of \$3,923,828-amount loaned was used for tax and she is now the legal ward of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, New York.

ancing has proved timely assist- BOYS DAMAGE PLANE IN PLAY AT AIRPORT

Lee Carr of Charleston is looking for the lads who almost wrecked his airplane last week. They Henry Chee, Chinese laundry- may be punished if he finds them. One day, several boys rode their penny with which to pay a fine bicycles to the municipal airport, when he was brought before Judge pushed Carr's ship halfway out of the hanger, where it was stored, disorderly conduct. Now he is go- and then damaged it by bending ing to do the Judge's laundry free part of the wings and tearing for a month. That suited him as linen covering on the center section by walking on it.

Harold R. Sweet, Los Angeles boys and friends are watching to nerchant, spared the rod when he see if others visit the field. Carr's is the only plane now kept at the hanger.

jack rabbit, she said, and the beating made her ill. Mrs. Sweet STOLEN AT DEXTER STO STOLEN AT DEXTER STORE

got her divorce decree on charges Thieves early Sunday morning ook advantage of a rain and A bank deposit fo \$15 which has thunder storm that kept people increased to \$3455, is said to be indoors by entering the Clowe ne of the oldest ones in the Un- Mercantile Company quarters in

Dexter and stealing \$2500 worth covered later in the day but ofof clothes. They carried loot off ficers had no clues concerning the in St. Francis hospital at Cape Girin a large truck they parked near identity of the thieves. the store. The burglary was dis- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year day for diagnosis.

Rev. Jesse Layton of Oran was ardeau Thursday night and Fri-

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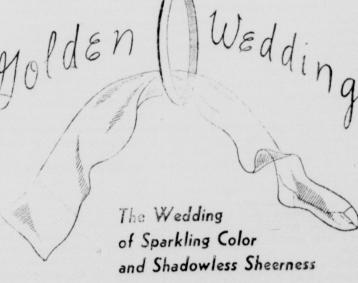


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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. F. Hatfield Sunday afternoon.

A. Anthony, left Sunday for her Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and Mrs. Ruby Anthony who has home in Columbus, Ind. She was throat specialist in Sikeston accompanied by her granddaughter ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf Marygaret Grey Anthony, who will visit her this week.

St. Louis Sunday and joined by Mrs. Leacel Carruthers of Sikeston, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentzell of and Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jeffer- Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd son City, attended the perform- Wentzell and son of Brooklyn, N. ance of the Municipal Opera that evening. On Monday Mrs. Stall-bathing party at the Wash Out ings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. near New Madrid, Sunday. Rodman to their home for a visit.

her home in Jeff roon City Monday after visiting her son Hardin and daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. the shoe department at Grabers store, was in Chicago last week at the shoe Manufactures' Fall opening.

tess to the young married ladies bridge club of New Madrid, Thursday afternoon at her home on North Ranney. Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Troy Mo. and Mrs. Wr. De ord doubt for the son and Mrs. Clifford Huters and Mrs. Clifford Huters North Ranney. Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Troy, Mo., and Mrs. Wm. De and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. Kriek wre additional guests.

the week end in St. Louis and of Mrs. Louis Ferrell and Mrs. St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Trotter also Jack Lancaster, Sunday. attended the Alumni meeting at Lindenwood college in St. Charles. turn to her home in St. Louis to-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and Walter M. Rayburn, Sunday and Monday for Jefferson City to ap- derson's selections follow: sons Dickie and Bobbie of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Clymer Sunday. Mrs. Lewis
and her sons are spending the

Monday.

Robert S. Rutlelge, for 40 years
on were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ward net profit for the three
commission meeting today to ask
for approval and letting of the
proposed Malone avenue widensons are spending the

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Sweet the Morn", and "Vacation
proposed Malone avenue widenDubilcation Railroad Age
publication Railroa week at the Clymer home.

Mrs. G. J. Layton who has been and called on The Standard editor. Mrs. G. J. Layton who has slowly eritically for some time is slowly Mrs. E. G. Buchanan drove to

avenue Friday after members of an operation. the E. H. Smith family had moved



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can make herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theron Stallings went to Ralph McGee and baby, Mr. and

odman to their home for a visit. Woodrow Hardin, manager of Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to the shoe department at Grabers'

Mrs. Ella Old is now visiting

and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Miss Emma D. Holland was daughter, Mary Alice were guests the guest of friends in Poplar of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Trotter spent Frank of Poplar Bluff were guests

Eileen Ritter of St .Louis will re-Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

day after spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Bn Ritter.

Leroy Boner of Chaffee visited

ness visitor in Sikeston Monday ing project.

Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and TWO BITTEN BY DOG Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and Memphis Sunday and spent the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker mov- day with Mr. Welter who is in the At least two persons will take ed into a home 415 Matthews Veterans hospital recovering from the Pasteur treatment for preven-

had spent the past week with her the following day. family in University City.

Paul Shuppard.

Sunday to spend the week with phobia nine months ago. The a state financial survey, has been Mrs. Sharp's son-in-law and serum is supposed to be effective appointed state supervisor of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Mal- for a year.

Miss Ruth Malcolm returned MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Lilbourn and Memhis, Tenn.

norning for St. Louis to attend ing program Friday evening at he State dental meting. He ac- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph severe bruises on her right shouldcompanied to St. Louis by Mr. and Anderson. Mrs. Larry Hatfield.

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when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest

room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to

let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads,

pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the per-

sonality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper

is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating

smart and practical household articles which a woman

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

What an awful happening in Sikeston's main street, Cut off one man's hands and anothers feet; Killed two men and wonded three, By a reckless driver while on a spree.

No, this didn't happen, but it could be, If the Dern Town Board don't listen to me; Repeal the "hick town" end parking law, Get out of the woods and out of Arkansaw.

He looked both ways, then carefully backed out, Of his and his family's safety, he had no doubt. He hadn't thought of a driver giving her the gun; Lucky indeed that he didn't kill every one.

No. this didn't happen, but it could be, For reckless drivers don't care or see; Says, hell, why does a fellow block the street? Lives mean no more to him than hands and feet.

She headed in, it looked like she had room, Then there was a rasping, a crash and a boom; Ruined her own fender, crashed another's side, Thought the space marked off was plenty wide.

No, this didn't happen, but it could be. If the Dern Town Board don't listen to me; Repeal the "hick town" end parking law, Get out of the woods and out of Arkansaw.

What right has a man the streets to block; This don't apply to women, so let 'er rock, He went in on end while others had to wait; She backs out and she doesn't hesitate.

No, this didn't happen, but it could be, This is the way it looks to a man up a tree. Watch the traffic Saturday, see what mess. Why not park like city folks, make danger less.

-UMAGUESS

Leroy Boner of Chaffee visited WPA director, Mayor N. E. Fuchs, and Billy Anderson Betty are under construction. his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and J. L. Matthews left at noon and Billy Anderson. Betty Anpear at a Missouri state highway

Mrs. W. C. Poynter of Oklahoma tion of rabies if an examination light refreshments were served. into their new residence next City, Okla, arrived Monday for a of Ross Killgore's dog at the Uniweeks visit. Mrs. C. C. Cummins versity of Missouri discloses that MISS RUBY STONER IS and other friends, Mrs. Poynter is it died of hydrophobia. The dog former resident of Morley, Mo. died Sunday night, apparently Mrs. F. F. Converse returned from hydrophobia, and Dr. L. B.

> Mrs. Joe A. Andrews and daugh- Vaughn, Mr. Killgore's nephew, place in the autumn. ter Mary Joe, of Houston, Texas, and snapped at several persons, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Andrived Monday to visit Mrs. Andrived Mrs. Gus Martin. Mr. drews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killgore had played with the dog Arthur Reece, and sister, Mrs. last Tuesday, and during the week it had run with neighborhood dogs. Mrs. V. H. Sharp, Manda and Mr. Killgore said the dog had on a leave of absence to accept a

> > BY THREE CHILDREN FRI.

Billy Huters, and Betty and Dr. B. F. Blanton left Monday Billy Anderson gave a very charm-

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district solos, also a group of accompanistores have been erected and 27 cent above the depression bot-

BITTEN BY DOG
THOUGHT TO BE MAD

east two persons will take

"A Journey", "A Round Dance, two parts of the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take two persons will take two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the same two persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will be persons will take the expenditures for the first third of 1934, is the biggest of the persons will be persons will be persons will be persons will be persons the persons will be persons the ing was interspersed throughout the program. After the program

ENGAGED TO VAL SHARP

Announcement has been made Friday from St. Louis where she Adams sent its head to Columbia of the engagement of Miss Ruby had spent the past week with her the following day. daughter, Mrs. F. B. Clarkson and family in University City.

Before it succumbed, the dog son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. bit Tommy Marshall and Jimmy The marriage will probably take

MAJOR SCOTT PROMOTED

Major Edward Scott, who left the division ten highway offices Missouri road use survey. Major Scott is spneding two days this week in Scott county.

MRS. DUG GRAHAM HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Dug Graham suffered er Saturday night when she lost The first performer, Billy Hut- control of her car as she was driv-

ley. The car left the road and er footing in the nation. "Re- went into a ditch. Mrs. Graham covery," he said, "has evidenced was alone. She was treated Sun- considerable vigor and for about 31 made a net profit of \$771,808; force it was due. Matthew Saids and the resulted in the quarter, in 1935 its profit was but Southwest have resulted in the southwest have resulted in the profit of \$701,382. Stone & Webster, Inc., M-K-T Lines repaying an RFC to the 12 months ending March loan of \$2,300,000 two years because of the profit of \$771,808; force it was due. day morning by Dr. T. C. McClure a year has retained most of its the previous year it lost \$427,957. and is now recovering at her home. gains."

RECOVERY NOTES

Secretary of State.)

Railroads reports loadings of rev- 249 for the same period last year. enue freight for the week ending May 16 totaled 681,447 cars. ponding 1935 week.

this year for equipment and supplies, a survey by the Oil and Gas year ago. Journal discloses.

ceed 2,575,000 units, according to recent prediction by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the ponding week of 1935. Automobile Manufacturers Association. The figure will be a months of 1929.

"Song Without Words", "The lion dollars were spent by the Ward net profit for the three Time". Billy Anderson played publication Railroad Age an"A Journey", "A Round Dance", nounces. The amount, almost Electric Corporation for the first

> Retail trade for May in the Kansas City area is nearly 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1935 month, the Kansas City Star advises. In many lines of business orders are as high as 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

> Plate glass manufacturers of America report polished plate glass production in April of close 19,500,000 square feet, a new ecord high and approximately 2,-000,000 square feet greater than reached last January.

Charles R. Gay, president of the Keith Sharp of Gideon arrived been vaccinated against hydro- position as district supervisor of New York stock exchange, in a The a state financial survey, has been recent statement in Kansas City

Enterprise

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, furniture in March at 1,585,800, The Association of American were \$4,656,391; against \$3,424,-

This was an increase of 12,512 machinery orders during the Jan- phone Co., reports first quarter net cars, or 1.9 per cent, compared uary-March period were the largwith the preceding week, and an est for any comparable period with \$1,838,824 in the correspondincrease of 78,497 cars, or 16.9 per since 1929, the Administrative and cent, compared with the corres- Research Corporation reports. Machine tool orders were up more than 87 per cent over the same The domestic oil industry will spend nearly one billion dollars this year for equipment and sup-

ending May 21 totaled 174, Dun 1935 ing the first half of 1936 will ex- & Bradstreet reports. The number compares with 206 in the previous week and 229 in the corres-

Business today is at the highrecord one for the period, with est level since the summer of 1930, according to the Babson chart the exception of the first six Farm income is \$50,000 a month greater than a year ago; factory payrolls have increased 10 per A total of 1739 new residences cent; dividends this spring were 7 have been erected or started in per cent more than last year; rethe St. Louis postal area since the tail sales in many instances have first of the year, it was announced broken all-time records. Busirecently by postmaster Jackson of ness generally is 15 per cent that city. In addition, 61 new greater than last year and 61 per

> earnings of Columbia Gas and of \$1,505,442 in the first 1936

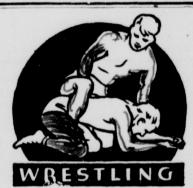
previous peak production Sikeston's Newest

Yellow Truck and Coach Manu-Poor's Publishing Company refirst 1935 quarter; this year its
ports shipments of steel office profit reached \$791,042. Standard
points to a 20 per cent increase in gross earnings for the first four months of the year as evidence of the marked improvement being Brands, Inc., enjoyed a net income against \$1,220,553 in March, 1935. of \$3,793,542 the first 1936 quarter as compared with \$2,984.071 last Business of the American Chain Co. the first 1936 quarter was 40 per cent greater than a Industrial equipment and farm year ago. The Illinois Bell Tele- I get? (3) Who'll have me?

ing period last year. "Business is considerably better than a year ago," declared S. G. McAllister, president of the sions farm equipment sales were International Harvester Co., in a recent address to stockholders. The company now has in its employ in the United States 53,000 Business failures for the week people compared with 45,700 in

ncome of \$2,930,630 as compared

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ing east on Highway 60 near Dud- asserted that recovery is on a firm- quarter; in 1935 its profit was but Southwest have resulted in fore it was due. Sloan, president of the Lines,

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LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

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This section of S. E. Mo. will be well covered this week with an eight page broadside that contains details of a hundred furniture bargains-most of them direct from Lammerts in St. Louis to our store. Those who tune in on KFVS at 10:45 each week day morning in June will get further details. This is our bid for additional orders from both old and new customers and take our word for it the bid is a strong one. Look the offerings over and judgefor yourselves.

INVEST IN REST

Our salesmen are especially pleased with the excellent line of fine inner spring mattresses in stock at present. They begin at \$14.95 for a Stearns-Foster with Sealys next at \$19.75-\$29.50 an up to \$39.50 for the finest Sealy Tuftless which is just about perfect. We also handle the famous Simmons Beauty Rest. As warm nights become more frequent the rest that's needed by people who toil is assured by owning one of these comfortable mattresses.

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Electrolux, equipped with a kerosene burner, makes modern rfrigeration possible on farms and farmers' wives are quick to see the comfort and profit in owning them. Our privilege of selling them in Sikeston is prized highly by our Company which means that we take a peculiar interest in selling and servicing the line. Farmers are all invited to visit our store and be shown an Electrolux in operation at a cost of about a nickel a day for kerosene.

TEMPTATION TOO STRONG

First Steve Rodgers comes along with a four pound bass to show-then Art Burrows follows with a 14 inch Crappie. What fisherman can stand a temptation like that in June? This one CAN NOT-so ad writing stops here and we're off for a bucket of minnows. More furniture news later.

Distribution
SCORES (For Week of June 1)
Monday Night
Agoga
C
Batteries: Clippard, Graham-
Hooker
Marshall—Keasler.
Lancaster 7 5 6
75 Million 4 7 7
Batteries: Bidewell-C. Sutton.
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Ryan, H. Bennett-L. Page. Wednesday Night Batteries: Hazel-F. Clinton. Bizzell, Durham-G. Harper.

19 16 12 11 7 10 Batteries: Elder, T. Kirby-Thursday Night WPA

Legion 7 13 7
Batteries: H. Johnson, Ancell— Wynn.

Personal and Society News From Morley Mr. and Mrs. George Howle,

(From Last Week) Mr. Jesse Porter and Mrs. the home where the D. Harris. cupying bride lived.

Camille and Alden Stallings accompanied by their cousin, Meta Jean Mason, of Vanduser went to Rector, Ark., Wednesday where on Black River. the girls will make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardelle and Alden returned the next day.

at Sikeston Saturday. Mrs. Eugenia Tomilinson went

daughter, Mrs. F. E. Black. Mrs. France Dyer and daughters, Babe and Pat came down M. Shores. from Cape Girardeau Sunday for

a visit at the Asa Bailey home. day, is reported as recovering

The W. M. S. of the Baptist here Saturday after bringing lection, spoke church was entertained last Wed-nesday by Mrs. A. M. Lancaster Mrs. Anna G. Beard

close of the meeting. Elvins last week and this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle of Charleston spent Saturday and Sunday visiting among relatives Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myers are Dora Sue Watson accompanied her the parents of a daughter born the home for a visit.

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22 Years in Sikeston

Malone Avenue

Bean, Monty-Heath, Gaston, 13 14 Highway Batteries: Mize-Greer.

Dace-Ensor. The games scheduled for Monday night will not be played since he Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty pageant is being held on hat date. The games will probbly be played Friday night, June

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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WPA	1
Legion	
Kiwanis	0

first of last week. Her name Alice Irene and she is the second daughter in a family of six chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Howle of St. Louis visited relatives here Satur-Mr. Jesse Porter and Mrs. day including the formers' sisters Thelma Rhodes were married Mesdames E. W. McDonough, Thursday week. They are oc- Lizzie May, Elsie Norman and C

H. F. Emerson, Jesse Stowe, Norman Murphy, Emmett Daugherty were among those who left Sat- the Benton courthouse Thursday urday morning for a fishing trip

Eathel Vaughn returned home Saturday from a visit of several days at Sikeston.

to Vanduser Tuesday to visit her Chaffee brought flowers to the Harry Dickey of Illmo; H. D. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Louis Matthews, who had a mins, and Betty Watson were dinmajo operation at Southeast ner guests of Mrs. Kitty Allen and Missouri hospital at Cape Satur- family of Rush, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee spent and Mrs. Forrest Watson at the last week at Commerce during the home of the former, Mrs. Alfred illness of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bryant led the program on "Youth Anderson. Miss Emma Beardslee movements in the Kingdom". A was called there after the death of the latter Saturday. The funderal was believed afternoon with interment in the old cemetars of the macting.

Ms. Leslie Clemmons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eye at Elvins last week and this R. A. boys of the Baptist church went on a hike Monday near Vanduser and spent the day in the

son of Dexter spent Sunday with
Mrs. Leslie Watson of East
Mrs. Kilmer's mother, Mrs. C. D.
Prairie was a visitor at the For-Mrs. Leslie Watson of East rest Watson home last Friday.

> home for a visit. Mrs. Claud Williams of Cape

The opening of the lighted ballpark was celebrated with a bar-becue, Saturday afternoon and night, with a large crowd in at- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year tendance. Two games of ball were played. The first was Fornfelt and Morley with Fornfelt winning and the second game gave Morley the victory over Benton.

BARTON HEADS COUNTY REPUBLICANS VOLUNTEERS

Stephen Barton of Benton was lected president of the Scott

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YOUR /CHOOL/







CARE OF INJANE-POOR

ounty unit of the Republican Volunteers' movement when the unit was organized at a meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn
and Mrs. Luta Evans attended the
S. E. Mo. rural carriers' meeting
at Sikeston.

Misses Leda May Daugherty
and Louise Murphy went to St.
Louis Wednesday to visit relaat Sikeston Saturday.

Louis Wednesday to visit rela
Louis Wednesday to visit rela-Morley; W. F. Mitchell of Chaffee; Mr. Ray Shores and family of Mrs. Matt Moss of Blodgett; Mrs cemetery here Saturday and were ler of Commerce; Mrs. Harry dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gleason of Oran; and John Stike New Hamburg.

he county Republican central JUNIOR SHAKESPEARE ommittee, presided at Thursday's meeting, and Ross Lee Laird, the Chicagoan assigned by the Repub-Rev. and Mrs. H. Patterson of lican national committee to or-Portageville visited among friends ganize Missouri for the November

CITY TO GET EQUIPMENT FOR OILING DIRT STREETS

The city will oil all dirt streets and assess material costs against property owners, councilmen decided at a special meeting Thursday night.

They voted on the proposal after discussing a method of financing payments on oil and of securing equipment for the work. Before adjournment, they auth-

orized Leonard McMullin, the Mrs. J. W. Clemson of Oran vis- street commissioner to buy or rent needed would cost about \$12,000.

SCOTT COTRELL ENGAGED

Announcement has been made of Girardeau was a dinner guest of Metz to Scott Cotrell, both of Popner cousin, Mrs. C. A. Stallings lar Bluff. The marriage will take place July 1. Mr. Cotrell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cotrell of

Bertrand to Have Homecoming

An old settlers' picnic will be held at the Methodist church in ight.

Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton was

Bertrand on June 21. The Rev.

Alf Smith of Oklahoma will preach chosen secretary, and these persons were elected vice-presidents: in the morning, and W. H. Dan-forth of St. Louis is expected to yman Gross of Sikeston; Jake preside at the afternoon and night

Marriage License Issued

and Dorothy Kundert of Sikeston.

CLBU TO BE ORGANIZED

of Sikeston teachers and club wo- Route one. nen wil soon form chapters here. ions in teaching dramatics and expression and because of her New Information Available on Soil lub work, Miss Gladys Green has een selected as supervisor by Mrs. Jollie Speakman, the club's state representative.

enrolled is ascertained, the plan required. s to have one club. If, however, the engagement of Miss Margaret or grades. An appropriate Shakes- green manure; the use of lime-

hapter or club. child who has finished the pre-scribed course. The grand finale In the section covering plant-

benefit dance which is to be given on the evening of Thursday, June 18, at Hunter's Hall in New Madrid. Members of the young set from all adjoining towns have shown enthusiasm at the prospect of having dances again in the old and historic New Madrid after a discontinuance for several years because of the fact that there was no organization to sponsor them. The firemen's organization has secured the services of Gill Wilson and his orchestra, direct from the Hotel Noble at Blytheville, Ark., and it is thought by the firemen that those attending will be well pleased with the type ofentertainment furnished by him. Gill and his orchestra can be heard every day at 12:30 from the Hotel Noble

The national club now reaches into almost every state and has

been immensely successful. Aside from the fact that members of the

EXPECTING LARGE CROWD

Says Tickets To Their Dance,

June 18, Are Selling Fast

With all members striving to

plan with enthusiasm.

over radio station KLCN at Bly-Hunter's Hall, which for years was among the best of the several favorite dance spots of this section, was selected by the firemen the most desirable place in which to hold their first dance and the boys plan on having these dances quite frequently in the fu-

Funds secured from this project are to be used in sending members of the organization to the annual fire school supervised by the state at which the boys get instructions in the subduing of fire A marriage license was issued and at the same time protecting of in Charleston to Urban Crawford property. The school this year is and Dorothy Kundert of Sikeston, to be held in Dexter around the first of August.

Mariage License Issued

A marriage license was issued The National Junior Shakes- at Bloomfield to Lester Bond and eare club through the assistance Ethel Hobbs, both of Sikeston,

Because of her special qualifica- HAS IMPORTANT REVISIONS

Building Practices

Important revisions concerning the provisions of payments for The club is educational in pur- soil building practices in connecoose and is designed to give grade tion with the national soil conand junior high school children a servation program, which all farcombination course in expression, mers in Scott county who are pardramatics, and story-telling bas- ticipating in this program should ed on the works of the famous know about, have just been rebard, in simplified form and in ceived by County Agent F. B. such a way that it will appear like Veatch, Jr. These revisions have play to them. At the same time it been amplified or qualified by the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and Tomlinson, last Thursday.

Street commissioner to buy of rent an oil tank and a heater. City officials estimated that equipment school English studies.

> The revisions with which Scott here is a sufficient number, the county farmers may be concerned children will be divided by ages covers the use of legumes for pearean name will be given each stone and potash; planting forest trees; and terracing. Concerning Prizes will be offered at various terracing the revisions states that stages and diplomas in elementary terracing will be acceptable anydramatic arts will be awarded each where in Missouri provided coun-

> > ing of forest trees are mentioned

will be presentation of a Shakespeare play in simplified form or
pageant with the children portraying the Shakespearean char
will be presentation of a Shakespeare play in simplified form or
pageant with the children porable; acceptable species; acceptable classes of stock, acceptable

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Circuit Court Meets at Union, Franklin County

oldest counties in the State, af- and here also were manufactured fords a retrospect of many phases the German zither, the Missouri of Missouri history. Its German meerchaum (corn cob) pipe, flour, population, its great variety of and fire clay products. soils and minerals, its location on Following the Civil war, durthe Missouri river and its proxi- ing which the Uunion cause had mity to St. Louis have given its no more ardent supporters in Mishistory color, and variety and souri than in Franklin county, the

Romance is embodied in the history of Franklin county. Its fam-ous Tavern Rock on the Missouri attracted and allured French voyageurs, flatboatmen, explorers and travelers-among them Lewis and and John Colter were early residents; Daniel Boone hunted there.

About 1800 Stephen Sullivan settled in the rich bottom lands where he was one of the early miners of copper and lead on the Meramac. About 1812, a powder mill, the first in Missouri, was Missouri. established by John Maupin, probably near Newport. Other pioneer settlements were Bassora, later Washington, Miller's Landing, later New Haven, and Union.

In 1818 the county was organized and named for Benjamin Franklin. The county seat, first located in Newport, was later transferred to Union, where the on June 12, 1827, one hundred and nine years ago this week.

Beginning in 1834, large numbers of Germans, inspired by Missouri to establish a county Duden's famous Report, immigrated to Franklin county. From the letters and works of Frederick and Herman Steines and Gert Goebel, immigrants of distinction, glimpthe Germans which greatly ac-celerated the development of the

Herman Steines in 1837 records: "I think every American would farm", and Frederick Steines: "There is scarcely a farm that is not for sale." A farm of 365 acres commanded \$3,000. The building of a smokehouse, a stable, kitchen and a milkhouse, Steines records, prompted his less industrious neighbors to remark

that he was "building a town." In 1839 the county was visited deadline at mid-night Friday, a by the squirrel plague, when hun- review of a list of candidates dred of thousands of squirrels shows. Late filers were allowed overran the region. In the same to place their names in the county year, Oakfield Academy was opened by Frederick Steines, who formerly conducted in St. Louis two years ago, Republicans are the first German public school seeking only one office of importwest of the Mississippi. In 1840, Franklin county was one of four otherwise to asking for places on counties in Missouri producing tobacco in excess of 100,000 W. C. Pattengill of Benton, a Re-The first newspaper, the Union Flag, was established in 1848. The Pacific, Missouri's first major railroad, reached the coun- men seeking election as assessor what is today the "Frisco" was fice. Two have filed for reprebuilt up the Meramec. In the sentative; four for coroner; two fifties, St. Clair, Pacific and Sul- for judge of the second district; livan, enterprising mining centers, and three for constable in Richwere laid out (Franklin county land township and two in other copper in 1849 was "boomed" as townships. Only Presecuting At-

superior to that of the Lake Superior region), and in 1859, the Bandy, filed for coroner; Mrs. county was one of five outstanding Charles Schoen of New Hamburg, erior region), and in 1859, the The history of Franklin county, lead producing counties in the a candidate of Democratic comthe fourth largest of Missouri's State. A thriving trade in stock mitteewomen from Moreland counties and one of the nine and grain centered in Washington

> tempo of progress became slower and more even. In 1870, Bagby and sons Nursey, which drew orders from over the United States and Mexico, was established in

New Haven and in the same year, at Krakow, was published what is said to have been the first Polish Clark and Bradbury. John Day newspaper in the United States. The National Cob Pipe Works at Union, one of the largest in the world, by 1914 produced over five million pipes annually. From south of present day Sullivan, 1905 to 1914, the county ranked second in poultry and eggs and in 1928, with Iron county, produced the bulk of the iron ore mined in

Today, the county with its population of 30,519, ranks fourteenth in wealth. Though dairying, poultry, grain and stock raising and mining are the chief industries, the county in recent years has developed its magnificent natural scenery. Shaw's garden Arboretum, established at Gray Summit in 1925, and Meramac first court at this place convened State Park, established in 1926, are today the mecca of vacationists. Significantly, Franklin county in 1935 was the first county in

planning board.

Men of prominence in the history of Franklin county include, besides the Goebels and Steines William Van Ness Bay, author, ses are afforded of the industry of George Hearst, U. S. senator from California, N. B. Giddings, member of Congress from Nebraska, William Scott, State Supreme Court judge, J. Dozier, steamboat manufacturer, and owner Clark Brown, editor and historian.

85 FILE FOR OFFICES IN COUNTY BEFORE DEADLINE

ty-one Republicans filed for Scott county elective offices before the clerk's office until 12 o'clock.

Unlike the last general election ance and have confined themselves their county central committee. publican candidate for sheriff, will be opposed by three Democrats. Late filings brought the list of eight, the largest for any of-

township; and H. B. Tomlinson of Morley, who filed for Republican committeeman from Morley town-A complete list of candidates is

Three candidates for election as

ommittee members withdrew Fri-

lay. They were Mrs. Herbert

Bandy, who filed for committee-

woman in Richland township but

withdrew when her son, Herbert

unopposed, for offices.

printed below. Democratic

Sheriff-E. P. Kibby of Oran; Wade Anderson of Commerce; and

John Hobbs of Chaffee Assessor-Claude O'Conner and Lynn A. Ancell of Sikeston; J. B. Barnett of Oran; Robert Cannon and Arthur Chrismon of Benton; Killian Felter of Kelso; O. L. Hogan of Illmo; and William Oliv-

er of Chaffee. Attorney-W. P. Prosecuting Sikeston and Eugene Munger of merce.

County Court Judge-First dis-Ison of Fornfelt. trict, T. F. Henry of Sikeston; second district, Peter Gosche of New Moore of Blodgett.

Coroner—Herbert Bandy, Har- Morley yey S. Johnson, and Arden Ellise Morley of Sikeston; John F. Nunnelee, Jr., Benton. of Blodgett. Surveyor-R. L. Harison of Ben-

Walter Hughes, L. A. Clark, and Blodgett. W. O. Ellis of Sikeston. William Moreland township, Kraft, Arnold C. Robert, and W. C. Porter of Benton.

Sylvania township, C. C. Myers and Phillip Stehr of Oran.
Sandywoods township, J. S. Peal and J. R. Wagoner of Blodgett. Kelso township, Fred F. Lett of Tywappity townsh Chaffee and George C. Bean of House of Diehlstadt.

Daugherty of Morley and Leslie Neva Harris of Morley E. Woodward of Vanduser. Committeeman-Richland townhip, W. N. Carroll, V. B. Heisler, and Pleas M. Malcolm of Sikeston. Sylvania township, J. F. Crader, F. A. Metz, and H. B. Womack of

Morley township, J. E. Smith

orney W. P. Wilkerson, Judge T. Fornfelt and Dr. E. D. Kimes and turned to the dust from whence distribution among farmers, lab-come is \$44,000 to \$50,000 a year relief for the poor. Mr. Hoover overs and other interests from above exemptions will have to pay and the party for which he is F. Henry, and Surveyor R. L. Har- A. L. Bailey of Chaffee.

rison, all asking re-election, are Commerce township, Anderson of Commerce. Tywappity Michael of Diehlstadt. Committeewoman - Richland ownship, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston.

Morley township, Amy L. Boyce of Morley. Sandywoods, Annis Marshall and

Alma Cope of Blodgett.
Sylvania township, Mrs. Lora
McLain and Mrs. Mike B. Schott of Oran. Commerce township, Mrs. Susie Moore of Commerce.

Moreland township, Mrs. Mamie Dirnberger of near Oran. Tywappity township, Mrs. Ada Michael of Diehlstadt. Kelso township, Mrs. V. Ragsdale of Illmo and Mrs. Pfefferkorn of

Chaffee. Republican

Sheriff-W. C. Pattengill of

Benton. Committeeman—Richland town-ship, George W. Kirk of Sikeston. Sylvania township, Paul P. Hal-

ter of Oran. Wilkerson of Sikeston.

Representative—C. C. White of kins and David Vinson of Com-

Kelso township, W. L. Tomlin-

Hamburg and Louis Albrecht of Morley township, William A Foster and John Tompson of Morland township, E. A. Dye of

Tywappity township, A. G. House of Diehlstadt.

Committeewoman- Sandywoods Constable—Richland township, township, Mrs. D. E. Bailey of Richland township, Mrs. Anna

Winchester of Sikeston. Moreland township, Miss Leona Tirmenstein of Benton. Commerce township, Mrs. Joe Hawkins of Commerce. Sylvania township, Eula Smith

of Oran. Tywappity township, Mrs. A. G. Morley township, Mrs. G. H. Morley township, Herbert R. Miles, Mrs. Maude Daugherty, and

Kelso township, Mrs. Christa

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Grace of Chaffee.

This is the 137th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Moore. As Morley township, J. E. Smith and W. R. McDonough of Morley. Moreland township, L. A. Schott and H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton.

Sandywoods township, J. F. Smith of Thomas Moore. As long as the love for good music and tender sentiment persists, people in every land will sing, "Tis the Last Rose of Summer," and "Believe Me If All Those Nunnelee and W. W. Lemmons of Endearing Young Charms," and the name of Tom Moore will sur-Kelso township, Otto Schoen of vive long after his body has re-

gives you

VISIBLE

ECONOMY!

one we need for our own milk and ganization in the nation. butter nobody demands that they be free from taxation. It is dif-

When we farmers accumulate a This, too, over the opposition of

be free from taxation. It is dif-ferent with the billions our corporations accumulate and put into small merchants: The administra- only class that will be hit, the totaled 565.538 in the first four their surplus funds. The presi- tion at Washington has piled on class which has a lot more money dent has been demanding that this more taxes. For instance, the than it needs. Collecting \$700 from 447 in the same 1935 period, an surplus, which heretofore has gone farmer, laborer or small merchant a man whose net income amounts increase of 17 per cent, according untaxed, be subjected to Govern- who earns \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year to \$10,000 leaves him \$9,300 on to J. R. Bohnen, secretary of the ment levies. Congress debated above the liberal exemptions that which to live. By close economy American Washing the matter for months and finally are allowed will have to pay 7 per most of us farmers, laborers and Manufacturers' association. Iron-compromised on a bill for much cent hereafter instead of 6 per country editors could squeeze er shipments were 61,988, as lower rates than the president cent. Those who have incomes of through on that much. It is Uncle against 43,847, increase of 41.4 per recommended. Still, that law will \$10,000 to \$12,000 above exemp- Sam's wise plan for a redistribubring in something like six huntions will have to pay 8 per cent tion of wealth. He collects it from dred million will be six huntions will have to pay 8 per cent tion of wealth.

Here's some awful news for nor in any other rural county that

which it was originally collected. 28 per cent instead of 27 per cent. spokesman profiles will turn to this if the people will turn John dozen cows as a surplus above the practically every Republican or-Monroe county who will be affected by this awful "tax on thrift," to their laughter!

Household washer shipments months of 1936, compared to 483,-

dred million dollars a year for instead of 7, while those whose in- the rich and spends it on jobs and The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

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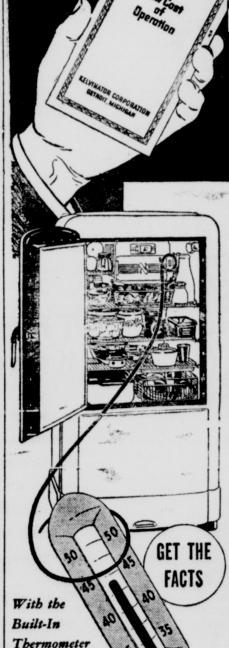
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Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murback and

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatfield were

dinner guests Friday evening of

Gordon Blanton spent last week

Mrs. Wayne De Lisle of Port-

ageville was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Sat-

urday night and Sunday, Mr. De

Lisle drove to Sikeston Sunday and accompanied Mrs. De Lisle

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That in 1935, the estimated sale

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nandling and sale of approximate-

That the hooked barbs of the

That heat generated by extreme-

teasel plant are used in machine

ly 5,364,922 used cars?

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Gideon were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Every housewife is confronted with the three- with many of the possibilities offered by beef. If a-day question of variety in the meals she serves. you are one of those whose use of beef is limited to a In beef we become addicted to roasts or steaks roast or a steak, the chart given above will be invaland forget all about the other good beef cuts uable in learning to identify and locate the many which will give pleasing variation and be easy on retail cuts of beef. The chart will show you at a the pocketbook, too. Perhaps our trouble lies in the glance just how each one should be cooked. You

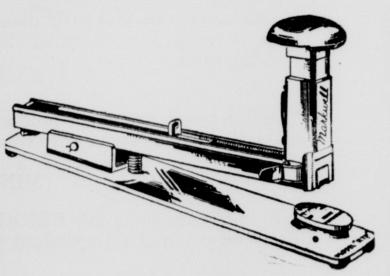
fact that we are not as familiar as we should be will want to preserve this chart for ready reference.

ly high compression ignites the fuel in Diesel engines which have no spark plugs? That the largest valley is the Great Rift, of Africa, which begins

That pythons breathe only about

something there always comes a Wife: "But, Darling, you used

Judge: "Did you see that shot



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gram and basket dinner given at Judge, he laughed aloud. At once Richwoods church Sunday was the judge recalled him for con-

tempt of court.

Judge: "No, but I heard you."

A surprise stork shower given Judge!' Thursday night for Mrs. Nellie With the opening of the Squir-Bates by Mrs. Jesse Hamby at her nome on Matthews avenue. Games rel hunting season on June 1st, ton, D. C., became so excited durwere played under the supervision reports are received of successing a motion picture thriller that inscriptions on the tombstones. He of Mrs. Glenn Compton and re- ful bags from nearly all sections he stabbed a 16-year-old girl, who freshmentsw ere served to the fol- of the State. It is generally re- was sitting in front of him. The lowing guests: Mrs. Archie Hayden, Mrs. Glenn Compton, Mrs.

of the State. It is general to boy confessed "something came
of squirrels in several seasons.

In Shuffit Mrs. Alfred State! Ira Shuffit, Mrs. Alfred Stovall, The daily bag limit is ten. The wrestling an alligator on the Mrs. Mae Woods, Mrs. Harry Lewis season remains open until Nov- screen, and he rammed the knife. Mrs. Alva Watson, Mrs. Velma embr 30th. Hunters should have he was holding into the girl's back. Martin, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. no trouble in bagging the limit Phillip Sadler, Mrs. Clyde Mered- this year.

ith, Mrs. Marcell Mopps, Mrs. Elza Boardman, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Nellie "Have you brought many people to your way of thinking? ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH thing like a mule I owned when I who stop, look and listen." was a boy. In order to keep up he appearance of being driver I Morning service—11:00 o'clock. Fr. Thos. R. Woods. had to watch the way he was going and follow on behind."

"Pa," said Willie, "a man's wife his better half, isn't she?" Morning worship-11::0 o'clock. 'Well, we are told so, my son, aid father noncommitally. Prayer Meeting-7:30 o'clock, "Well, then," continued Willie, if a man marries twice, there sn't anything left of him, is

> The Moore family were extending themselves for some import-ant guest. The gravy dish was nearly empty. And as Mrs. Moore left the table to refill it, little Bobby exclaimed, "Please give me some more gravy, before you water it.

> Well-dressed men of the future will not need to bother with fitings and alterations of their suits. Harry Simmons of New York. predicted before the twenty-ninth annual convention of International Association of Garment Manufacturers. A cellulose substance is now being perfected which will enable men's suits to be tailored merely by pouring the substance over a form on the body, he explained, "After the substance is

evidence. You may sit down." poured, it will be allowed to cool, willing to hitch-hike back with WANTED-Stenographic position

Miss Mildred Yount, 15-yearold adopted daughter of the late "Did you see me Frank Yount, Beaumont, Tex., oil Pop? pioneer and multimillionaire, is the richest girl in the Southwest. thinks his wife has quit cigarettes Witness: "Insufficient evidence, She has more than \$11,000,000 of when he find cigar butts around the house.' her own.

John Trazzare, 17, of Washing-

Teacher: "How, can any boy give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'

Pupil: "People who drive care-"No," answered Senator Sor- lessly across railroad tracks the hatch."

"Public opinion is some- diadem sight quicker than those Ants are

> my daughter in that dark corner ast night?" Sailor: "Now that I've seen her n daylight I sort of wonder my-

When Theodore F. Etue, 69, Mc-Gehee, Ark., got religion he inter-herefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." and started on a 625-mile hitchhike to Kansas City to find the wife he had divorced 13 years previously. The former Mrs. Etue

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

agreed to remarry him and was

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RICHWOODS CHURCH

As the witness left the stand and while his back was turned to the while his back was turned to the laughed aloud. At once of the laughed aloud.

Grover: "What's an optimist. Pop: "An optimist is a guy who

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery reading the came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping." Scratching his head, the negro remarked: "He sure ain't foolin' nobody bht his-

"That sailor over there reminds me of a hen covering a batch of chicks.

"I suppose you mean that one brooding by the turret?" "No. I mean that one sitting on

Ants are classified as the hardest working creatures in the world yet, them that knows, says, Father: "Why were you kissing they are always on hand for all the picnics. Seaman: "What's the idea of

calling your dog Swindler?" Fireman: "Oh, just for fun, When I call him in the street, half the men jump out of their skins.'

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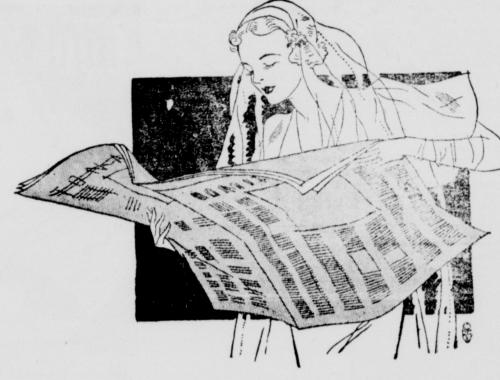
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FOR RENT-6-room house, 2 porches, double parage, cabin, some fruit. For fill information call Nell Hart at 105 Gladys.

Lost on Thursday afternoon 4 paset buckets one brush, Kingsnighway about 2 blocks north of Methodist church, Arthur

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Mrs. Williamson (serving the cocktails)—"Be careful not to spill any of it, won't you? I notice it has a tendency to eat holes in Scott County Abstract Co. Baseball Player: "Wouldn't you like to play ball with me, dear?'

Night 111

BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Chorus Girl: "Sure, Darling, but Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Fidelis Class Meeting Postponed

date to be announced later.

Arthur Paul of Memphis. St. Francis hospital in Cape

Girardeal was married to Henry Miss

Daugherty is a sister of Mrs. L. R. Girardeau, is now doing interne nospital. They will live in Mem-

meeting of the Fidelis class

Mrs. L. R. Burns' Sister Married Saturday at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Lucile Daugherty of Cape Burns and has visited her often. to steal kisses from me.

Mr. Paul formerly on the staff of Smith: "You heard work at the Memphis General fired?"

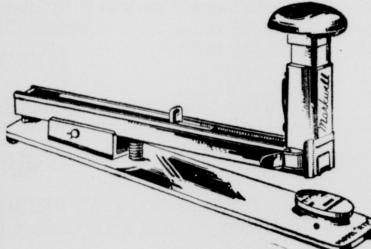
the First Baptist enurch, sched- in the north of Palestine and

iled to be held Tuesday evening, stretches south for a distant of June 9, has been postponed, the 5,000 miles? wice a minute? Smith: "When a man steals

> time when he regrets it.' Smith: "You heard what I

Witness: "No, I only heard it." Judge: "That is not sufficient

You Need One on Your Desk-



are fighting the man, President were on their way to the ash pile Monte Carlo orchestra. Stage when the President changed the settings will be lavish. way of doing things and about fac-

The Standard editor was honor-cents. ed Friday morning with a visit free when accompanied by persons from Hon. Waldo P. Johnson, of holding adult general admission Osceola, Mo., candidate for the tickets. nomination on the Democratic ticket for Judge of the Spring- TO VOTE ILLEGALLY AND field Court of Appeals. Osceola is Clair county. The name of Waldo P. Johnson is familiar to was chairman of the Constitutional Convention in the '70s. Mr. Johnson was accompanied by his son votes, to accept less pay than the and both made a splendid im- law allows, if elected to office. pression on the voters they meet.

right in refusing to make com- son to whom it is given shall promitments about whom he will hire cure or try to procure the election when he becomes Gover- of any person to office. nor. We hope he will kick out 3. Vote illegally or more than every appointee who has shown once in the same election. as little concern about the people's 4. Voluntarily disclose how any interest as Insurance Commis- person voted (applied to election sioner O'Malley did in the fire in- judges or clerks.) surance rates, but we don't want to see him go into office fettered nomination and election than the by a lot of pre-election promises. - law allows. Bloomfield Vindicator

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow, of the 7. Give, pay or promise to pay, State Auditor's office in Jeffer-the expenses of, giving any meatson City, is home for a week with drink or provisions to or for any her parents at Anniston and to person for the purpose of corspecialist as to her uptly influencing a vote. health. The Standard acknowledges a call from the lady on Set- R. L. WARD HIRED TO HELP

who wear the back of their dress county court have engaged R. L. the living room of his three-room this. cut to one of the lower vertebre Ward of Caruthersville to help whitewashed cottage on a Fisk, onlookers, but if they would just start a new style by cutting the goods in front down to the lower waist line they would attract that waist line they would attract that office. much more attention.

mighty fine looking couple, read The Standard and what more could they wish for.

Friday at mid-night. Those who formerly of Sikeston. have filed now know who their The Rev. H. H. McGinty, read guess. opponent will be in the primary, the service in the First Baptist After that: Democratic Ticket vs. church. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wylie Republican Ticket. It might be of Cape Girardeau were attendwell to caution candidates to go ants slow about telling stories or lies of Mrs. E. A. Punch, the bride's brake that will in all probability

specialist of Kansas, is in a peck the Buffalo high school. of trouble again. He is anxious to find the first man in whom he ing as a stenographer at the Scott shaft that works through a metal in order to get one of the glands her graduation from the Oran and extends about two inches

The alert filling station attendant had checked the oil and gas, and was cleaning the windshield. when the woman driver asked, 'And would you mind going over



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east of the high school building. The crime of this century is that men and corporations that the men and corporations that News' and "Rose Marie", and an have been saved from bankruptcy RKO vaudeville headliner for two are fighting the man, President years, will have a prominent part Roosevelt, who saved them. This in the entertainment, as will Lou applies to newspapers, for they Beverly and members of her club

The doors will be opened at 7:15 ed the people from the depression and the performances will start an to at least a vision of prosperity. hour later. Children will be charged 10 cents and adults 35 Women will be admitted

GET CAUGHT, THE PEN

s familiar to the grand- The Charleston Democrat, tells his father of the present Waldo was a readers of laws already on the prominent figure in Missouri his-tory of Civil War days and later practices in election, some of which are the following:

1. Promise, in order to ge 2. To give or accept any reward,

or any office, place or employment, We think Major Lloyd Stark is upon any agreement that the per-

5. Spend more in running for

Besides being a fisher for souls the Rev. Verne Oglesby is a good fisher for fish, Monday morning he returned from Brewers Lake with returned from Brewers Lak the county will pay him a \$1000 returned from Brewers Lake with a nice string among them being a very fine white perch.

A short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

That set me to thinking. I got to limitations governing the liability of Miss Lee's bondsmen.

A short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

The other he held a signed contact with said improvement through the liability of Miss Lee's bondsmen.

That set me to thinking. I got to limitational Patent Exchange, to the victors with the northsiders of the v A short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Reagan of Columbia, In the other he held a signed conscience. I worked on this thing dent. There was a vacant line for

WEDS EARL CHAPMAN

Miss Eula Punch of Benton was Time for filing for office closed to Earl Chapman of Buffalo, Mo.,

back on you at the November mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman revolutionize the mechanical brake election. live. Mr. Chapman is an instruc-Dr. Brinkley, the goat gland for in vocational agriculture at

DINNER GIVEN FOR

entertained with a dinner, Friday whole contraption, for a passenger evening, complimenting Mr. and car, will be about two by three by Mrs. Larry Hatfield, Jr. Other five inches, the two inches guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. tending down into the brake drum.

souri lakes and streams is becom- around as the inventor told of his ing dangerously low and anglers invention and of his early strugare urged to conserve the use of gles. minnows during the fishing season. Minnows must be conserved chanics since the time I was a litnot only for the supply for fish- tle shaver," he said. "I was born erman to use as bait, but also to in Buffalo City, Ind., next to the keep the game fish in the lakes and streams supplied with food. In many other states, minnows around sawmills. I was running ed only from licensed commercial years old and I have a steam en- the machine by placing on an old for the work. Mr. Hopper said used as live bait must be obtain- a steam engine when I was 14 | Clint Kindred of McMullin made raisers of minnows. The first gineer's license. For five years I Ely baler a pickup he had used on that on Thursday, four men com-



Bartlesville, Okla. (Special) .- Frank Phillips, left, Bartlesville oil man and aviation enthusiast inspects the portrait of Wiley Post which he has just purchased from John Metcalf, right, Oklahoma City artist. Phillips' interest in the painting comes not only from his penchant for collecting works of art, but also because he was so closely connected with the late round-the-world flier, having sponsored Post's stratosphere

flights. These flights, in which Post explored the possibility of high speed flying at extremely high altitudes, were his last attempts at research or record-breaking before he started on his illfated jaunt with Will Rogers last summer.

The Wiley Post portrait, which is said by friends of the late flier to be the best likeness of him painted to date, is to be hung at Woolaroc, Phillips' ranch in the Osage hills.

Fisk Garage Mechanic Offered \$150,000 for Brake Invention

By Will W. Horton.

(In the Poplar Bluff Daily Amer-

the commission of patents a peti-tion for the granting of Letters ing nearby.

antee of \$15,000 a year. "It took me three years to figure that thing out," he said as his married in Cape Girardeau June 1 hands trembled, "but it looks like tion for his patent. Then came I guess I can use it. I'm on top of the world now. And I need it as bad as anyone,

> mechanic of Fisk, is literally sitting on top of the world. He holds he exclusive patent rights for an

His invention, described rough-Mrs. Chapman has been work- brake. A coarse threaded screw the same action as a hydaulic

pedal forces the screw shaft into he block and pulls the bell cranks that spread the brake shoes again-Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp ever thought of it before. The orange and green. Display win- for a Chicago firm. Other five inches, the two inches ex-

"Mother," Thompson's wife. whom he married 17 years ago The stock of minnows in Mis- and his four daughters hovered

large fish to turn upon the small anything about them they fascin- of their kind for sustenance.

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The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization of more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year active organization or more than The Sikest

lived in Poplar Bluff. That was months of patient waiting. Then 18 years ago. He went to an au-

"William Thompson had presented He pointed to a big square build-

his patent, with a minimum guar- it 'till I applied for the patent." April 13 was a lucky day for and dollars!"

tomobile school and then we start- on the morning of May 27, 1936, ican Republic.)

ed a little garage at Fisk. He is there arrived through the mails an in California now." And, in an official-looking document from aside to "Mother": "I'll bet he has Washington, which contained the The girls and young matrons Members of the Mississippi Thompson sat in a rickety chair in a hemorrhage when he hears about "Letters Patent" signed by Conway P. Coe, commissioner of pa attracts their share of attention as they pass down the line of male onlookers, but if they would just ward of Caruthersville to help prosecuting Attorney James Haw onlookers, but if they would just way F. Coe, commissioner of patents, and with it came a flood of other mail. A letter from the plugging along continued Thomas

"One hundred and fifty thous-Thompson. For it was on that hundred and fifty thousand doldate in 1935 that he filed applica- lars. It's a lot of money. But-

And William Thompson, garage New O. K. Auto Supply to Open On Saturday

ly, is a mechanical brake that has way room formerly occupied by name sign. the Langley Motor Company.

the district rural resettlement administration office here. He left pedal. A slight pressure on the pedal. A slight pressure on the pedal of the ped

An automotive supply house dows and cases are being set up, completely stocked will be opened and on the store's front, Mr. Cohen Saturday in a North Kingshigh- will place an eight by twenty-four

Mr. Cohen said that when the Leonard Cohen of Akron, O., O. K. Auto Supply is formally transferred the billy goat glands county courthouse in Benton since block slides into a metal housing phasized that the new O. K. Auto itors will be presented free gifts. to graft into the old billy, the high school. Mr. Chapman began down into the brake drum. At- any other store of its kind not month following, and throughout Supply will be better stocked than A sale will be conducted for progenitor of a thousand young serving as an assistant to the late tached are two bell cranks that only in Sikeston but in larger the year the store will be operated billys, as the old fellow seems to be slipping.

County Agent R. L. Furry in 1934 open the brake shoes. Controlled by a master spring, the brake is the district rural resettlement adaptive for the district rural rura

> Mr. Cohen is well qualified to Workmen are now busy con- manage the store. He has had verting the room into modernistic four years' experience in the auto-BRIDAL COUPLE st the brake drum. Simple, if you quarters. Colors of walls and motive supply business, and reknow how it works, but no one distinctive new fixtures will be cently served as senior employed

Clint Kindred Invents Machine That Picks Up Baled Hay In Windrows

A machine that gathers hay acre field of red clover with alfrom windrows and bales it as it most no loss. Not only is the hay moves over a field is being oper- in better condition since it has ated successfully on farms near less handling and so retains its JOE ANDREWS RETIRES AS leaves, but fewer men are required

Toggery Change Box Has Hurried Trip Into Purse and Out Again

fter the woman and Mrs. Opal room.

oom and found the second wo- doesn't know her name.

The change box of the Ladies' men walking toward a hat rack in the rear of the store. She was counter any more. Miss Lillian certain the woman had the box in Guymon was in fitting room with her hand bag and she was determined to get it. The woman away his crutches and started to On Thursday afternoon, Miss spared her asking, though, for be- walk home without them. Buymon was in a fitting room with fore Miss Guymon could speak The doctor, having no use for the customer. Two women entered, she had tossed the box from her salve left in the box by the man, and after looking at one decided purse and run from the store. and noticing that the crutches were to try a dress on. It was not long Change was scattered about the very dingy from long use, began

Miss Guymon thinks the thief is mire each other. As Mrs. Heisler answered, No. an out-of-town woman and thinks liss Guymon came from a fitting the companion lives here, but she

A Jew Who Accepted Christianity Preaches though he had cast them off without a single thought.

Daniel Rosoff, a Jew who ac- pianist, are with him. The elder per detection of Christian- Mr. Rosoff, when he was very IN RACE FOR SE

Rosoff told how he first became troit Conservatory of Music. riends deserted him and his large the Jews. were also converted to Christian- evening's subject is to be annot

y, is preaching this week at the young, sang in a synagogue choir in Russia. There Rubinstein, the ter merchant, filed Friday for the Mr. Rosoff came here Thursfamous Russsian-Jewish composer
day with his father and after
and pianist, became so interested
in his talents that he sponsored
Coglesby, he arranged to speak at
Rosoff's training. Rosoff later
Robowell of Charleston. McRosoff's training. Rosoff later
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Robowell of Charleston. church every evening through sang with the Metropolitan Opera Dowell has filed for re-election. Company in New York and taught At services Sunday evening Mr. voice fourteen years at the Denterested in beliefs of the Baptist has appeared in 450 of the leading how he was converted, Baptist churches in the United his family cast him out and States and is known as the world's Sikeston, were on

in an effort to persuade him to return to the Jewish religion, and how finally his wife and father a Jewish Telescope". Thursday

W. C. T. U. TO MEI ed later, and on Friday night, Mr.

Northside Cubs Beat Southsides 16 to 1 a covered dish supper will be served in Mrs. Morrison's garden.

they made the first run, because Mitchell. the northsiders copped the second | Southsiders - Bob

after the game in the home den the first baseman.

merged with a score of 16 to 1, off with an easy victory.

met on the grade school diamond. fielder; Jean Rabb, short stop; and turned to Sikeston Sunday and The only defense the south end- George Felker, fielder. Substitutes left Monday morning for their ers can muster is the fact that were Billy Anderson and Charles ho

catcher; Bob Burns, pitcher; Joe May 31, have retuned from their Standard editor. These good people are publishers of the Neighborhood News in South St. Louis, are the parents of 11 children, a mighty fine looking are the parents of 11 children, a mighty fine looking according to the process of the parents of 11 children, a mighty fine looking according to the process of the parents of 12 children, a mighty fine looking according to the process of the parents of 12 children, a mighty fine looking according to the parents of 12 children, a parents the parents of 13 children and what time I was a vacant line for fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in spare time and what time I was fielder; Joe Dye, shortstop; John parents this week. They spent in sparents this week in the control of the later in the control of The victors were sponsored by Arbaugh, first base; Billy Portlock, honeymoon trip and will visit their by Scout Clifton Jones. The en- Joe Arbaugh volunteered to play the State Dental Association. tire group enjoyed a picnic supper in the absence of Cub Miller Moll,

of the southsiders-the L. R. Burns | The victors have been challenged to a return engagement in the The following lineups battled, near future, at which time the with L. R. Burns as referee, and southsiders are expecting to walk

TORCH FAILS TO OPEN

An acetelyne torch failed to open ways as president. the vault of the First State Bank of Fornfelt for thieves who visited the bank Friday night. The men entered the building by pry-

4-H CLUB MET WITH LAVINA HEUISER TUES.

The "Jolly Little Ten" 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Lavina Heuiser. A short business meeting was held Attorney Robert Dempster, Judge date will be annonced when def- court costs totaling \$7.50. initely decided upon. After the Clayton was arrested Friday on ousiness meeting games were play- a complaint of his wife and after ed, and refreshments were served pleasing not guilty he was releasby the hostess. The next meeting ed on bond for appearance in will be held June 9 at the home court Saturday. When he did not of Mrs. S. R. Schuchart. Stella Schuchart, Reporter.

The president of the largest Jessie Jines, who was taken in P.-T. A group in the United States custody with him, were found item in a game fish's diet is minnows and to reduce the number of minnows in any body of water of minnows. The first gineer's license. For five years 1 Ely baler a pickup he had used on pleted 600 bales, whereas he form-operated threshing machine ena combine last year. He assembled it one day while he was not working at the McMullin store of minnows of minnows in any body of water of minnows in any body of wa

800. In this group the officers club will be celebrated will in-FORNFELT BANK SAFE are shared equally by patrons and clude a reception, a basket dinner, teachers, with a patron-father al- and a pageant, members of a spe-

Six at Illinois Legion Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mr. ficers. After dinner, women of ing iron bars from a window and Mrs. Arnold Roth drove to each of the ten county clubs in Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday at atmanaged to cut a hole through the tend an annual all-day meeting of showing the part Democratic woouter vault door. Their supply of the fifth division of the Illinois men have played in the organizaoxygen was exhaused before they American Legion. Ray Murphy tion and progress of their party. could cut the inner door, though, of Iowa, the national commander and they went away, leaving two spoke, and many high school and the special committee, attended the empty oxygen tanks in the build- Legion bands and bugle drum and meeting ing. Only \$15 in currency was in bugle corps participated in a parade, including the Cape Girardeau corps, the Missouri state champ-

R. D. CLAYTON CHARGED WITH PEACE DISTURBANCE

On the recommendation of City during which time two garments Brown Jewell dismissed a peace were cut out, and plans were discussed for a play which is to be disturbance charge against R. D. given by the members soon. The Clayton Monday. Clayton paid

> report Lacy Allard, his bondsman, asked and secured a continuance until Monday.

Ervin Crowe, arrested Saturday HEAD OF LARGEST P.-T. A. for fighting, was fined \$8 when he pled guilty. Raymond Arnett and

The Faithful Crutches MOST people know about the loy alty of dogs and other dum! inimals that serve mankind, but bings are frequently just as faith ul. So says Herbert Sharples of

tory of the falthful crutches.

Heisler had gone into another fit-ting room that Miss Guymon beard the change box rattle.

The companion didn't wait them to see if it would brighten them up. At once the crutches be-"Do you have the change box with you?" Miss Guymon called to Mrs. Heisler, knowing she did"The did nurried out before she could be questioned. She left her hat, though, and it's still at the Toggery.

"The did nurried out before she could them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around the up. At once the crutches are the up. At once the up. At

Suddenly they paused in their autics and the next moment they until they caught up with their forsedately at his heels, ready to cone to his assistance if need be, wen @ Western Newspaper Union.

became reconciled, how his most outstanding missionary to President, when it left Cape Girusiness as a prominent Detroit Daniel Rosoff was to speak Montorney dwindled, how his father day night on "Revive Us Again."
Tonight he will preach on "The the Knights of Columbus council

The W. C. T. U. will hold its an-Mr. Rosoff's father and his Rosoff and members of the church final flower mission meeting Weddaughter, Jean Rosoff, a 15-year- will present a scene in a Jewish old girl who is national champion home at the time of the passover.

Mrs. Harvey Morrison on Moore avenue. Miss Sadie Emory will the program leader and Mrs. J. H. Keady will lead the devo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ansmns and The southside Cub scouts were Northsiders-Ed Dan Renner, son of Centalia, Mo., spent Thusthe vicims of a real "shellacking" catcher; Tommy Roberts, pitcher day night here with Mrs. Ansmus e," Thompson said as he took out his glasses and wiped them. "I've been getting so much mail lately the test all principles on the grant of the vicins of a real shellacking of the northsiders. Owen O'Conner, first base, Bob parents Mr. M. M. Beck, Mitchell, second base; Lowell While en route to Hot Springs, Greer, third base; Joe O'Connor, Ark., for the week end. They re-

McCord, Jr., who were married here on

TO HAVE PAGEANT ON ANNIVERSARY AUG. 18

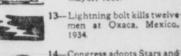
The meeting August 18 at which the first anniversary of the organization of the tenth congressional district Democratic women's cial committee decided at session. in Cape Girardeau Thursday. The meeting will open in the

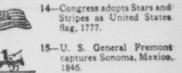
late afternoon with a reception honoring national and state ofthe district will present a pageant Mrs. John Powell, a member of

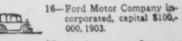


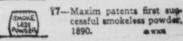
"It is far better to be alone than to be found in bad company'

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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Rev. C. F. Collins, pastor of the

ored Methodist church in Sikston and the only negro super-isor of Adult Education in the

United States, is to be retained on

he pay roll during the summer

months, and sent to Ames, Iowa,

for a course of instructions to bet-

ter fit him for his duties when

the adult educational work will be resumed in September. Rev. Collins was given a special course at Lincoln Institute in Jefferson City

ast summer before he resumed

is duties over the work among people from St. Louis county

th to the Arkansas line. He was

rn on a plantation near Tupolo.

now are doctors.

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We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will L. B. HEADLEE, ACCUSED of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters Democrat in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce weight, McQuirk refused to put up R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Surin the August primary.

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur-he figured if one side of the horse vent the other would have to fol-

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He Carved a New Profession

This introduction and detailed accounts of the totempole carving work of A. L. Hinrichs of Poplar Bluff were prepared for the Sikeston office of the federal writers' project by one of Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer's Butler county assistants. Only a description of Mr. Hinrichs pole of the New Deal is printed now. Those of his Missouri history and Mark Twain's biography will be published in a later issue of The Standard,

Miss., raised from the age of 6 issue of The Standard, years to 17 in the family of a physician, the owner of the plantation, given what education was said "there is nothing new under vailable there then sent to Wash- the sun" but, this was before ngton City where he took a 5- came to Southeast Missouri and

rear course. The Reverend says was shown my error, ne owes what success in life he of a self styled "Swamp-Angel" hay have attained to the enfelled a 200-year-old tree and ouragement and assistance of the whittled 35,000,000 years of Misold doctors two sons, near his souri's history on it, with a pockwn age and with whom he play- et knife, it would be odd.

ed in his youth, both of whom If the same swamp dweller should spend several months more in whittling a 32-foot sypress log nto a comprehensive presentation of the "New Deal", it would POSTMASTER, FILES BOND very odd.

Lilbourn B. Headlee, 28-year- Should this whittling Missouri-We are authorized to announce old former acting postmaster at an conslude a year of knife wield—appropriated for use of the above wade Anderson, of Commerce for Morehouse, filed a bond of \$1500 ing by transforming a three ton when he was taken before United poplar log into a pictorial biothe will of the Democratic voters States Commissioner J. Henry graphy of Mark Twain, it would the home of the carver, erected in Caruthers in Cape Girardeau late be extraordinary.

The bond was signed by J. S. traordinary units of whittled con- Dwight H. Brown and will later b Wallace and O. M. Headlee of tinuity, are not only actually exe-erected at the Brown club hous cuted but public acclaim of them | south of Qulin, Butler county,

tween September 1, 1935, and ber of this profession, A. L. Hin-April 2, 1936. Pender Bluff, he was assembling data for a memorial log- TO HEAD STATE DELEGATION carving of the late Will Rogers PROFESSION'S LEADERS Mr. Hinrichs has since informed Wrestling fans who have admired Rex Mobley's mat performances and whittling hobby may never be started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City ances, started, because commercial of gast, had of the Kansas City and the started ances, started and the o displeased that Balk Owen lost and biographical log carving have selection of Gov. Park, one of Mis-

In his By the Way column, Bur- So it is "Biographical Log Carolder, McQuirk, and threw him of work done before this shingle of the standing committees. cause he was seven pounds over- went up are appended.

The New Deal in Wood

he title. Jumping Joe Savoldi veyor of Scott county, subject to has been matched against him, This log carving is a compreformer world's welter- cratic administration of the past mittee on Rules and Order there are a score of other top- of a thirty-two-foot log of cypress to be chairman. notchers who have opposed Rex "Whittler Hinrichs" has graven and realized they're been in the symbols to represent the alpharing with a 'wrestler'."

Mobley is expected to subdue created. This nonpartisan record Dago Baker at the arena tonight. in wood has no precedent for ori-

llow. The top of the pole has in Memorial Park cemetery. ur-inch letters spelling NEW Mrs. Dillon was born in Frank-

"Brain Trust", is given rec- ton, Ill. Welch service. ognition by showing them seated the conference table. A chairan, in cap and gown, presides assemblage of much degreed

Reading downward and in Goodwin Poultry Company, The "Banking Holiday" ades and window signs show.

ly protrayed by a widow accepting a basket of groceries from the extended arm of Uncle Sam. About the middle of this extradinary piece of original art the NRA eagle spreads himself realist-

The AAA has a dated reducing

that organization's capacities.

orris dam project. indicative of that bureau's bene- City.

CCC a young chap is shown plantng a tree, re-forestation being hief of that constructive organzation's functions.

The protection of the small nouse owner by the HOLC comes next. This tableau shows Uncle Sam's hand guarding a bungalow gainst several sharks, sharks with etters labeling them as the "loan"

The FHA follows. It shows acting as a fulcrum for a pry pole on which F sits and H stands in an ndeavor to raise living condi-

A portrait in profile of the 'New Dealer" is recognizable and gives an idea of the difficulty Mr. Hinrichs must have encountered with little more than a pocket knife to work with. It is also ar lmost unbelievable fact that this 'Whittling Missourian" has neve ad an art lesson in his life. The final enumeration of Nev

Deal legislation calls for big fig-A silver dollar is cut tand out in natural thickness hen on the smooth surface around t 4,800,000,000, and an arrow pointing to show this amount was

the side of the grounds, but it ha These odd, very odd and ex- been given to his boyhood friend Headlee was indicted recently has brought into existence the profession of "Biographical Log the actual carving of this log and this is new.

When I first met the sole mem
To be public actual of the sole of the actual carving of this log and the actual carving of the actual carving o

Kansas City, Mo., June 4 .- The of Mobley in only a few minutes become so attractive.

Guesday, may be interested in a "Most interesting", he says, "are large, as chairman of the State's two commissions for biographical delegation to the national Demographical carvings, for I shall specialize in cratic convention at Philadelphia

Pendergast, who was chairman of the delegation at the Houston ey said, "In 1933 he (Mobley) ver!" rather than "Pictorial Wood- convention in 1928 and is a dis vrestled the middleweight title en-sign Writer", that must go on trict delegates again this time, has or the only fall during the two- the shingle of Missouri's most told friends he does not desire the our time limit match. But be- singular profession. Descriptions chairmanship or to be a member

Pendergast, the newspaper said was known to be agreeable t Senator Bennett Clark, anothe delegate-at-large, as Missouri' the will of the Democratic voters and in 1933 Rex defeated Gus hensive presentation of the Demo- member of the convention Comweight champion, at El Paso. And three years. On twenty-eight feet Business, of which Clark is slated

FOR MRS. MAGGIE DILLON

Funeral services for Mrs. Magginality of idea or manner of pre- gie Dillon, who died early Friday were held at the family resident Starting at the top of the log, or on East Gladys street at 2:30 Satole, are symbols to designate the urday afternoon. The Rev. Verne ature of the carved continuity to F. Gglesby had charge. Burial was

ross it, under this is a life size lin county, Illniois, on February and in the act of dealing a card. 25, 1866, and had been a residen This card (presumably an ace) of Missouri for thirty-two years, and three others, carved in fluttering descent on the dome of the ters, Maggie and Helen of Sikeston ederal capitol, indicate the date and Elizabeth of Edwardsville, Ill the "New Deal."
The calling in of the college Dillon of Sikeston, Webb Dillon of professors, or the organization of Anniston, and John Dillon of Ben-

CORRECTION

The Standard printed in its last nen. (They have large squarish issue a statement of an officer neads that are distinguished by who said one of the five negroes ollege degrees instead of fea- arrested Tuesday for chicken theft was taken in custody at the bughly chronological order, other its of New Deal legislation fol- waiting to collect his share of the is profits from the planned sale of pified by the facade of a bank, twenty-two chickens stolen Mondefinitely closed bank, as drawn day night and stored in a coop west of town. This is substantial-Next the legislation of beer and ly true, but for fear it might be niskey is noted. A bottle of each responsible for a false conclusion being the medium used, are car-among readers, The Standard red with the word "LEGALIZED", states that the negro was arrested The function of the FERA is apt- in the alley directly behind the

IOWA FIRM LOW BIDDER FOR HIGHWAY 25 PAVING

The Koss Construction Company of Des Moines, Ia., was low bidder on a project for paving 16.2 hart to indicate the crop and miles of Highway 25 from the Cape tock reduction that was its chief Giardeau-Perry county line south

A carved figure of a road work-puts over the CWA activities, for the entire project at a letting any rate a general conception of the Missouri state highway comf that organization's capacities. I mission in Jefferson City Thurs-Under TVA is a likeness of the day. His bid was \$25,000 less than the second ranking one, submitted An old fashioned bundle-bum, jointly by the Regenhardt Conarved in the act of leaving a rail- struction Company of Cape Girvay embankment for a path lead- ardeau and the Sandy Hites Conng to a federal transient bureau, struction Company of Kansas

The Service Construction Com-

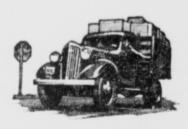
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pany of Poplar Bluff submitted a road in Wayne county from High- ard E. Byrd for two addresses in ternoon only to teachers, who will tion of a Cotton Belt overhead on park. Highway 53 in Campbell and of \$24,000 to improve two miles of

ow bid of \$74,599 for construc- way 34 to the Sam A Baker state Cape Girardeau October 22 dur- be admitted on their membership

A contract with Admiral Rich- day. Byrd will speak in the af- ber of Commerce.

ing the 1936 annual district teach- cards, and in the evening at a pubers' meeting was signed Wednes- lic lecture sponsored by the Cham-

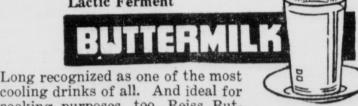
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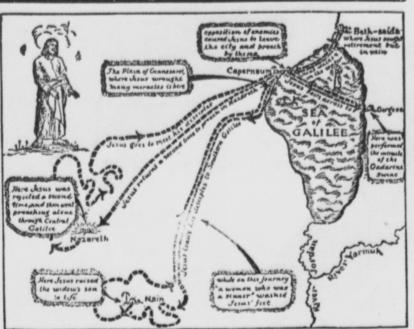
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HEN Jesus had finished preaching the Sermon on with his disciples to Capernaum, where he healed the slave of a friendly Roman officer. He remained, however, only one day in Capernaum, for he saw that he could best spread his teaching by going out and preaching through the countryside. Although with his foilowers he went into Central Galilee preaching and performing miracles along the way.

At the village of Nain, Jesus Perhaps at this time and place to learn whether Jesus was indeed the long-awaited Messiah.

invited to eat in the house of a Pharisee named Simon, and there that Jesus would permit such a is to be found in John 6:25-57. creature to approach him. But the simple parable of the Two are forgiven; for she loved much:

same loveth little." character by that name is men-tioned as one of the followers of Jesus from here on. There were several other women in the little

He went through the hilly counwas the duty of all to repent. And he remained several days. hundreds came to hearken to him, and to witness the miracles which he performed.

after Jesus," the plous and respectincreasingly hostile. They began three days rise again. to declare that Jesus performed his ! miracles with the aid of Satan, not of God, and they began to plot evil against him.

Jesus, who was back in Capernaum now, left the city and went down to the shore of the lake to preach. And so tremendous was the crowd that came out to hear fishing vessel and preach while floating there at the water's edge. That same evening Jesus and his disciples rowed across the lake to the eastern shore, stilling a tempest on the way. They landed near a village called Gerasa, and there Jesus performed the miracle of

This miracle, while it helped the madman, incensed the people who owned the swine, and they as much as ordered Jesus to leave the country. So Jesus returned to the western side of the lake. For a second time he went to his own village of Nazareth, and now, having achieved a reputation, he was not so abruptly rejected as on the previous visit. Nevertheless, he could not win followers in Nazareth, for the people could not forget his lowly origin. On the morrow, therefore, he departed and went to the other villages of Central Galilee.

He sent his disciples off by themselves, giving them orders to spread the gospel. Two by two he sent them out, commanding them, however, not to preach in the villages inhabited by the heathens or the Samaritans. Jesus may have felt that at this time the good tidings of the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven were to be told only to the "lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Jesus and the Multitude

Herod Antipas. Jesus was greatly Jesus Preaches in Central agitated and at once decided to Galilee seek retirement in the village of Beth-Saida to the northeast of the Sea of Galllee. But no sooner had the Mount, he returned he reached this place than he found

that they wished to take Jesus by force and make him their king. The incident is significant. Evidently most of those to whom Jesus ministered could not begin to understand what manner of person raised a widow's son from the dead. he was. They imagined him to be one who would lead them in a great he received certain messengers from | war against Rome. But what Jesus John the Baptist, who was anxious desired to preach was not war against Rome but peace with God, and therefore he hastily withdrew Another memorable incident on from the excited mob. He ordered this journey was the meeting with his disciples to take ship and cross the scarlet woman. Jesus had been the lake again, he himself walking on the water that very night.

a great multitude awaiting him, and

once more he had to preach and

perform miracles. With five barley

loaves and two small fishes he fed

a multitude of five thousand. Where-

upon the people were so impressed

They landed at the Plain of Genhe was approached by a strange nesaret, just south of Capernaum. woman who anointed him with a and there Jesus performed more costly unguent and washed his feet miracles. Thence they returned to and dried them with her flowing Capernaum, where Jesus completed locks. Now this woman was obvi- his Galilean ministry by preaching ously a "sinner," and the host, who in the synagogue the famous diswas a very strict man, marveled course on the "bread of life" which

But that discourse offended many Jesus explained his conduct with of Jesus' own followers, and only the 12 disciples retained their faith Debtors, declaring with noble kind in him. So together with them liness, "Her sins, which are many, Jesus fled toward Phoenicia, which was heathen territory. But even but to whom little is forgiven, the here people continued to seek him out because of his miraculous pow-The woman about whom this was ers, and finally he was compelled said is often taken to be Mary to cross Galilee once more and seek of Magdala, but only because a seclusion in the Decapolis, which

But here again the people came to him for healing. After a while, therefore, he sailed back across the company of believers who followed | Sea of Galilee to the city of Dalmanutha, and thence almost at once to the village of Beth-Saida. tryside preaching that the Kingdom | From here he pushed northward to of God was at hand, and that it the city of Caesarea Philippi, where

It was during this stay that Peter openly declared to Jesus "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living But while the multitude followed God." And thereupon Jesus foretold how he would have to go up to able folk of the upper class grew | Jerusalem, suffer death, and after

The little company then returned to Capernaum and after dwelling there quietly for some time, they turned their faces southward and went up to Jerusalem.

Jesus did not follow the usual caravan route which went to Jerusalem by way of the Jordan valley. Instead he took the shorter him that he had to go out in a but far more difficult route across the mountains of Samaria. His followers were few, chief among them the 12 disciples.

It might be well to name them here: (1) Simon, who was also called Cephas ("stone") or Peter ("rock"), a former disciple of John the Baptist, and a native of Bethhealing a madman, sending his Saida, who from first to last seems many evil spirits into a herd of to have been the most important of the disciples; (2) Andrew, his brother: (3) Philip, a fellowtownsman of Simon and Andrew; (4) James the son of Zebedee; (5) his brother, John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved"; (6) Bartholomew (that is, Bar-Tolmai "the son of Tolmai"). who is usually identified with Nathanael from Cana; (7) Matthew or Levi; (8) Thomas or Didymus ("a twin"); (9) James, the son of Alpheus, usually referred to as "the Less" to distinguish him from the son of Zebedee; (10) Judas Thaddeus, a brother or perhaps a son of James the Less; (11) Simon Zelotes, so named probably because he belonged to the Zealots, the militant rebels against Rome, before he joined Jesus; (12) Judas Iscariot (that is, Ish-Kerioth, "a man of Kerioth," which was a little village In Judea).

With these disciples and a handful of other followers, probably most of them women, Jesus made his way to the village of Bethany, near Jerusalem, where he found shelter in the house of Lazarus and his sisters, Martha and Mary. FTER wandering along through Thence he made his excursion to A FIER wandering along through the Temple, but aroused so much Jesus returned to join his disciples opposition by his preaching there in Capernaum. There the sad news | that he was compelled to flee at was brought to him that John the once to Beth-Abara across the Jor-Baptist had been put to death by

A. M. Curtis' Varied Career as a Sportsman found expression as a rodman in tended the old, reliable State Highway morning

'extra" work for months at a an imposing expense account. me over many years.

Members of his own party have lowing Curtises had jobs: leclared his methods personal ype in American politics.

Curtis did not stop with merely employ of the Secretary of State being good to his folks." He also and graduated into a regular job Bank of Aurora nelped himself liberally to public with the State Insurance depart- Bank of Ava oie, as tax attorney for Greene ment. ounty, which benefited him from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, and as atinance commissioner in thirteen prought \$26,683 into the till of curtis and his law partner, the Auditor's department. eports of the State Commissioner f Finance reveal.

Incidently, Curtis found time to Book, which was in charge of Re- cern. ublicans at the time, show scores aid the twelve state-employed anged from the fairly large pay rother of the national committee-

laces held by the thirteen Curses that on one occasion a Reublican leader observed: "More urtises could be given state jobs nly we ran out of Curtises." Curtis was truly in clover. The Republican party held Missouri ghtly for twelve years, throughthe administrations of Govnor Arthur M. Hyde, Sam A. nairman of the state committee for the department. nd denying positions of worthy Missouri going Democratic over- partmen whelmingly in 1932.

Missouri, which is in hopeless department. minority, Curtis was repudiated

The charges of Arthur M. Cur-joutright at the recent party state is, Republican National commit-eeman for Missouri, that the WPA stance was his defeat in an effort n Missouri is dominated by the to send an unpledged delegation wn varied career in political out- be left free for a reactionary candidate.

As an extremely active figure in As an instance of the Curtis state Republican politics and as sharp eye for a penny, it might be chairman of the Republican State noted that even the payless job ommittee, Curtis put ten mem- of a national committeeman has pers of his family by blood and been turned to account. As exenarriage into public offices of the cutive assistant to Henry P. Fletstate. In addition, the wives of cher, Republican national chairtwo of his brothers were given man, Curtis has liberal pay and

The State Manual shows the fol-Jack Curtis, a son. Curtis startpolitical debauchery unequalled in ed him in young, as the boy spent his vacations from school in

Roy E. Curtis, a brother, taken from a deputyship in a small orney for the special deputy state Ozark county and put through the payroll of the State Senate and Bank of Everton nsolvent banks. This latter work the Game and Fish department to Bank of Fair Grove well-paying job with the State Bank of Greenfield

Clarence W. Curtis, a brother employed by the State Auditor succeeding his brother Roy, lso act as a deputy finance com-possioner in a fourteenth closed He resigned to become receiver for ank. The State Manual, or Blue an insolvent prison contract con-

Claude E. Curtis, a brother thousands of dollars had been named as special assistant at torney general under Stratton The costs to the state Shartel, attorney general of Missouri, at \$3,500 a year and later placed under W. L. Vandeventer, iven the wives of the Curtis placed under W. L. Vandeventer, rothers for months of extra work United States district attorney at \$20,800 paid Clarence Curtis, a Kansas City as an assistant dis-

trict attorney Miss Nell Curtis, a sister, employed as a stenographer in the Secretary of State's office until after a rift between Curtis and other Republican leaders, when she was removed to the State Board of Health.

Howard Twente, a brother-inaw who married Miss Nell Curtis. Mrs. Twente continued work with the state. Twente was a student engineer and Cur-Baker and Henry S. Caulfield. But tis folded him into the State Highurtis' foul tactics in giving mem-ers of his family jobs while Later he was made a computor Don Cottengim, a brother-in-

nuch to destroy organization mor-le and contributed largely to warden in the Game and Fish de-E. C. Steele, a brother-in-law,

Representing the Old Guard in also put into the State Highway Howe Steele, a brother-in-law, man, Howard M. Shirkey, C. W.

Silk

Hose

Springfield. Soon after, Frank at this time.

Millspaugh, Republican State
Commissioner of Finance, appointcialist in field crops and soils

with a capital of \$10,000. He im- have bene given treatments of difappointed Curtis as ferent amounts attorney for thirteen banks under through different methods of ap

Bank of Brookline Citizens Savings Bank of Texas County bank, Miller bank, Miller Republic State bank, Re-Piney River State bank, tate Savings Trust Co., Springfield

The affairs of the banks at Ava nd Aurora have not yet been setled after years of effort. Th ourteenth bank, in which Curtis cted as a special state finance issioner, was the Farmers & Merchants bank of Hartville Curtis held this place from April , 1927, until October 23, 1928.

CROP RESULTS REVIEWED

Experimental work in small rains, clovers, crop rotations, and rtilizer applications were studied opproximately 400 farmers east Missouri, according B. Veatch, Jr., county extension igent. Bollinger, Perry, Cape Gir rdeau, Scott, Mississippi, Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stod lard, and Butler counties wer represented. Each county Republican party workers did law, owner of a fat bottomland given an appointed time so tha he group of delegates would be small enough for everyone to give experiment farm their individ al attention while on the field. The state soil conservation comnittee, Xenaphon Caverno, chair-

who also found refuge in the State | Sheppard, J. W. Birch, state di-Highway department.

Thomas L. Steele, a son of Howe Crosby, state extension agent, and fall, at which time the corn and Decreasion of undersized fish. Steele, whose budding genius C. C. Harne, extension agent, at-found expression as a rodman in tended the meeting Wednesday and the results secured could be

Scott and Cape Girardeau coun-At the heighth of the Hoover ties attended Wednesday morning. HUNTING AND FISHING depression, when banks were Ide P. Trotter, extension agron-breaking on every side, former omist, gave the results obtained Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, an alley of Curtis in Republican party grains. He also gave yields securn Missouri is dominated by the to send an unpreded detegration of the local affairs, was named as attorney for the state deputy finance commissioner in the affairs of the local affairs, was named as attorney for the state deputy finance commissioner in the affairs of the local affairs, were not far the state deputy finance commissioner in the affairs of the local affairs, were not far the state deputy finance commissioner in the affairs of the local affairs, were not far the state deputy finance commissioner in the affairs of the local affairs. vent Holland Banking company of enough along to receive any study

> ed J. E. Cahill as special deputy discussed crop rotations and re finance commissioner on the rec- sults secured from following such committee of the Holland bank. rotations. H. H. Krusekopf, pro-fessor of soils, gave an interesting Cahill had been a short time account of the experiment work before president of a bank at being done with commercial fer-Walnut Grove in Greene county tilizers. The fields being used his supervision. The banks and plication and under various control ditions. The results obtained were very much in detail and were \$4,545 extremely interesting to those 3,940 present.

The experiment station is bein maintained by the College of Agri culture, University of Missour 1,350 Its purpose is to test crops of dif-1,714 ferent kinds, as well as varieties 2,000 within the crops. The results se 2,000 cured are passed on to interested farmers through the extension 2,650 service of the state of Missouri 2,250 Not all of the work being done a the experiment station is of th constructive nature. Some of the work being done is fundamentall; unsound, howver, it is being carried on to learn the extent o 1,433 damage to be erpected under such

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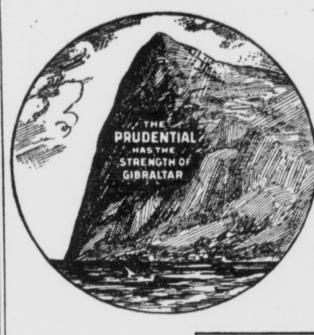
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Sunlay morning The Standard editor visited the Nazarene Sunday school and was glad to have done so. This congregation is one

REPORT DETAILS ACTIVITY OF TUBERCULOSIS WORKER IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Details of work in tuberculosis prevention treatment, and care are contained in a report of Mrs. Virginia C. Troupe's activity since January 1, submitted to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association board of directors at a meeting in Jefferson City. Mrs. Troupe is the association's representative in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri.

superintendent of the McRae Memorial sanatorium for negroes of Agriculture. What they mean of Agriculture. What they mean is that run-off should be controlled for an entire watershed; from the crest of the hills right down to the crest of the hills right down to the mouth of the rivers.

In the uplands, at the headwaters of all streams, nature, if undisturbed, retards run-off by physicians spoke and said the meetings aroused such interest foot of land under forest or grass that teachers are ready to spondown.

Southeast Missouri.

very co-operative in having films made of reactors," Mrs. Troupe said in her report, "and only a negligible number of children have failed to complete their exempts. failed to complete their examina- YOUNG TO BE AGENT tions. Reactors have run from 7 per cent in one county to 30 per cent in another.'

The clinics not only helped their own health, Mrs. Troupe found. Twenty-five underwent chest examinations and had films made, and superintendents of three schools so approved of the Young. Ragsdale has been at Benwork that they told Mrs. Troupe ton a week. tors to have x-ray and chest ex- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

ms open in September.

As a rule, members of county ourts have been glad to help Mrs. roupe in her work by sending perature is suggested by home-ufferers to the Mount Vernon canning experts of the United sanatorium, and in one county States Department of Agriculture where the court was reluctant to as a simple new method of keeping assist, a special committee of the fresh color, flavor, and texture in nen's commercial club persuaded canned green vegetables. members to co-operate by speak-ing at their meeting. Within a color in canned vegetables has long Four others have placed their fresh texture. Chlorophyll, the names on a waiting list.

white persons. Qualified speakers saucepan, this acid passes off with talked in one county to thirty different groups, including Boy Scout tacks the green color. roops and women working in WPA Recent investigations ewing centers. In another county shown that if the green vegetab peakers visited only four clubs, is precooked at low temperature ut in a third, persons addressed between 160 degree to 180 degree

Froupe has exhibited posters in of processing it will fade so muc bublic buildings, placed photo-graphs in many newspapers, had the Bureau of Home Economic the Bureau of teachers' association, and a mem- peas, about five minutes ber of the board of directors of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association giving green vegetables a short

other song before the classes were During the time designated, many and processed under steam prescalled. Next Sunday Rev. Than- yards were cleaned, trees whitesu, the pastor, hopes to have 1000 washed, floors in school oiled, and children encouraged to keep their NATURE'S TINY DAMS STOP teeth and bodies clean. In addition, three local tuberculosis committees contributed to the traveling expenses of Dr. Hugh Browne, roots, say soil conservation men superintendent of the McRae in the United States Department Komic Kats

that teachers are ready to spon- cover-a maze of "slow", "stop" Money for tuberculossi educa-sor tuberculosis clinics for negroes, and "detour" signs, an interlac-tion and treatment was provided among whom the death rate is un-ing system of tiny dams. A dead

with funds from an annual Christmas seal sale, during which the district subscribed an amount more than 100 per cent greater than in 1934.

Conducting case finding clinics consumed much of Mrs. Troupe's time during the spring; and at clinics in Kennet, Malden, Sikeston, Chaffee, and Benton, tuberculin tests were given to 1715 children, most of them of high school age. "Families have been very co-operative in having films."

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w days five persons were taken been a problem to the home cano the sanatorium, and between ner. The heat of canning fades February 28, when a clinic was spinach and other greens as well held, and now thirty-five from as new peas and green beans and ne county have been hospitalized: results in some loss of flavor and green substance in plants, is sensi-The 1936 annual spring educa- tive to acid during cooking. Most onal campaign conducted in five vegetables contain some acid ounties was particularly success- which the heat of cooking or canul and reached negroes as well as ning drives out. In an open

en and spoke at every rural F., the color seems to "set" so the chool as well. For the district as a whole, Mrs. can and exposed to the high he

des shown on screens of motion this low temperature precooking picture houses, and secured three speakers for addresses over radio station KFVS in Cape Girardeau. David Blanton, chairman of the Scott county health education comnittee; and the third, Mrs. Morell De Reign, secretary of the ell De Reign, secretary of the with greens were reported from Pemiscot county tuberculosis com- precooking until they wilted; with omittee, a member of the executive green beans, until they bent without breaking; and young tender

cooking in a saucepan with water, the city. Three old time religious songs were sung by the entire school, then prayers aloud and silent by the assembly. Then another song before the classes were

FLOODS AT GRASS ROOTS Bon Voyage-

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Department conservationists do not offer "flood control at the grass roots" as a substitute for county extension agent, left Fri- inforcement, because it makes watchildren but interested teachers in day afternoon for California, Mo., er creep away and in so doing to accept a place as extension stores most of it in that greatest of all reservoirs, the soil.

REDUCE FARM TAX SALES

Farmers in Missouri have paid pproximately \$481,100 of state and county taxes out of the proeeds of their federal land bank nd land bank commissioner loans uring the past three years, and

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I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the oupils, and their parents and my accompanist, Mrs. LaFont for the cooperation given me in helping to make this Revue a success. I also wish to announce my studio will remain open for a summer course hus hundreds of them have reand that I will be assisted by Sue Wells of the Sue Wells School of moved their names from delinquent tax lists, according to F. W.

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federal land bank and land bank administration was organized in 1933, used an average of \$30 to pay taxes, most of which had been delinquent for several in-

741,000 of land bank and commis- showed total assets of \$3,923,828sioner loans made in Missouri 61. Her mother, Mrs. Gloria Mor-from May 1, 1933, to April 30, 1936. About 1.1 per cent of the daughter after a bitter court fight, amount loaned was used for tax and she is now the legal ward of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Vander-bilt Whitney, New York.

ult of federal land bank refinancing has proved timely assistance to the various counties to pay chool teachers, county officers and meet other local government

an of Joliet, Ill., did not have a enny with which to pay a fine hen he was brought before Judge hn J. Nicholson on a charge of sorderly conduct. Now he is gor a month. That suited him as ell as the Judge.

Harold R. Sweet, Los Angeles erchant, spared the rod when he eat his wife, according to her stimony in her suit for divorce. astead, he beat her with a dead ack rabbit, she said, and the eating made her ill. Mrs. Sweet got her divorce decree on charges

for John S. Thorne of New York, soon after he was born, and after his death, heirs decided to keep the account active for sentimental ommissioner since the farm credit reasons. WPA workers compiling the New York City guide book called attention to it.

It is costing about \$70,000 a year for 12-year-old Gloria Laura Van-The \$481,100 covers tax pay- derbilt to live, it was reveald in an nents in connection with \$43,- accounting of her estate, which

BOYS DAMAGE PLANE IN PLAY AT AIRPORT

Lee Carr of Charleston is lookng for the lads who almost wrecked his airplane last week. They Henry Chee, Chinese laundry- may be punished if he finds them. One day, several boys rode their bicycles to the municipal airport, pushed Carr's ship halfway out of the hanger, where it was stored, and then damaged it by bending ng to do the Judge's laundry free part of the wings and tearing linen covering on the center sec-

tion by walking on it. Carr has a description of the boys and friends are watching to see if others visit the field. Carr's s the only plane now kept at the

\$2500 WORTH OF CLOTHES STOLEN AT DEXTER STORE

Thieves early Sunday morning ook advantage of a rain and A bank deposit fo \$15 which has thunder storm that kept people ncreased to \$3455, is said to be indoors by entering the Clowe ne of the oldest ones in the Un- Mercantile Company quarters in

Dexter and stealing \$2500 worth of clothes. They carried loot off in a large truck they parked near the store. The burglary was dis-





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\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

For Children \$1.50 and \$1.95 PHOENIX HOSIERY

The Wedding

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pastels for spring and summer.

and Shadowless Sheerness A "bride" in the color line but there's half a century of ingenious color-styling in this new shade...a warm, mel-

low suntan, lovely with whites and

Join the "Golden Wedding" procession in clear, shadowless Phoenix hosiery—long wearing, snag-resisting.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

What an awful happening in Sikeston's main street,

Cut off one man's hands and anothers feet;

No, this didn't happen, but it could be, If the Dern Town Board don't listen to me; Repeal the "hick town" end parking law, Get out of the woods and out of Arkansaw.

Lucky indeed that he didn't kill every one.

No, this didn't happen, but it could be,

For reckless drivers don't care or see;

No, this didn't happen, but it could be.

He looked both ways, then carefully backed out,

He hadn't thought of a driver giving her the gun;

Of his and his family's safety, he had no doubt.

Says, hell, why does a fellow block the street?

She headed in, it looked like she had room,

If the Dern Town Board don't listen to me; Repeal the "hick town" end parking law,

Get out of the woods and out of Arkansaw

What right has a man the streets to block;

She backs out and she doesn't hesitate.

No. this didn't happen, but it could be, This is the way it looks to a man up a tree.

This don't apply to women, so let 'er rock, He went in on end while others had to wait;

Watch the traffic Saturday, see what mess.

Why not park like city folks, make danger less.

To Ask Malone Avenue Letting ers, played three instrumental

-UMAGUESS.

light refreshments were served.

MAJOR SCOTT PROMOTED

Missouri road use survey. Major Scott is spneding two days this

MRS. DUG GRAHAM HURT

er Saturday night when she lost

WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

week in Scott county.

MISS RUBY STONER IS

Lives mean no more to him than hands and feet.

Then there was a rasping, a crash and a boom; Ruined her own fender, crashed another's side

Thought the space marked off was plenty wide.

Killed two men and wonded three,

By a reckless driver while on a spree.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

son City, attended the perform- Wentzell and son of Brooklyn, N. ance of the Municipal Opera that Y., enjoyed a picnic lunch and evening. On Monday Mrs. Stall-ings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. heart New Madrid, Sunday.

and daughter, Mrs. Chas. H.

tess to the young married ladies bridge club of New Madrid, Thurs- and Mrs. Shad Old at Long Beach, day afternoon at her home on North Ranney. Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Troy, Mo., and Mrs. Wm. De Kriek wre additional guests.

the week end in St. Louis and of Mrs. Louis Ferrell and Mrs. St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Trotter also Jack Lancaster, Sunday. attended the Alumni meeting at Lindenwood college in St. Charles. visiting her parents, Mr. and

sons Dickie and Bobbie of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clymer Sunday. Mrs. Lewis and her sons are spending the week at the Clymer home.

critically for some time is slowly

ed into a home 415 Matthews avenue Friday after members of the E. H. Smith family had moved into their new residence next

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PHONE 161 Rare oils to soothe dry ends, tender vapors and exclusive

solutions to create deep

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can make herself.

Handwork For Your Home

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of

handwork in the home make it more livable and more

homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted

when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest

room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to

let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads,

pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the per-

sonality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper

is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating

smart and practical household articles which a woman

VI—Dining Out Of Doors WITH hot weather in the offing, you will be looking forward to meals

the perfect thing for rough wooden tables and heavy pottery tableware. It is made of mercerized crochet cotton and would be particu-

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you

without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope

bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF

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larly attractive in strong colors to match colorful china.

Specify, "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. VI."

served on the porch or on the terrace. This lovely doily set is

Mrs. Ruby Anthony who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, left Sunday for her home in Columbus, Ind. She was home in road by the state of throat specialist in Sikeston every state of the state of accompanied by her granddaughter ery Thursday. Glasses fitted, tf Marygaret Grey Anthony, who Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs.

will visit her this week.

Mrs. Theron Stallings went to St. Louis Sunday and joined by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leacel Carruthers of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentzell of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to her home in Jefferson City Monday after visiting her son Hardin and daughter. Mrs. Charles the shoe department at Grabers' store, was in Chicago last week at the shoe Manufacture.

Mrs. Ella Old is now visiting

Kriek wre additional guests. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Miss Emma D. Holland was daughter, Mary Alice were guests the guest of friends in Poplar of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., and her aughter, Mrs. Paul Trotter spent Frank of Poplar Bluff were guests

Eileen Ritter of St .Louis will return to her home in St. Louis to-Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis day after spending the past week

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and

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M with her aunt, Mrs. Bn Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker mov- day with Mr. Welter who is in the Veterans hospital recovering from the Pasteur treatment for preven-

Friday from St. Louis where she Adams sent its head to Columbia of the engagement of Miss Ruby had spent the past week with her the following day.

Mrs. Joe A. Andrews and daughter Mary Joe, of Houston, Texas, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killgore had played with the dog last Tuesday, and during the week lithed run with neighborhood dags.

Sunday to spend the week with phobia nine months ago. Sharp's son-in-law and serum is supposed to be effective appointed state supervisor of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Mal- for a year.

Miss Ruth Malcolm returned MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Lilbourn and Mem-

Dr. B. F. Blanton left Monday
morning for St. Louis to attend
the State dental meting. He acthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
severe bruises on her right shouldsevere bruises on her right shouldcompanied to St. Louis by Mr. and Anderson. Mrs. Larry Hatfield.

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it had run with neighborhood dogs.

BY THREE CHILDREN FRI.

Billy Huters, and Betty and

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

This section of S. E. Mo. will be well covered this week with an eight page broadside that contains details of a hundred furniture bargains-most of them direct from Lammerts in St. Louis to our store. Those who tune in on KFVS at 10:45 each week day morning in June will get further details. This is our bid for additional orders from both old and new customers and take our word for it the bid is a strong one. Look the of-

INVEST IN REST

comfortable mattresses.

FARMERS WANT ELECTROLUX

nickel a day for kerosene.

First Steve Rodgers comes along with a four pound bass to show—then Art Burrows follows with a 14 inch Crappie. What fisherman can stand a temptation like that in June? This one CAN NOT-so ad writing stops here and we're off for a bucket of minnows.

ley. The car left the road and er footing in the nation. and is now recovering at her home. gains."

RECOVERY NOTES

Secretary of State.)

The Association of American Railroads reports loadings of revenue freight for the week ending May 16 totaled 681,447 cars. ponding 1935 week.

plies, a survey by the Oil and Gas year ago. Journal discloses

ceed 2,575,000 units, according to Reeves, general manager of the ponding week of 1935. Automobile Manufacturers As-Automobile Manufacturers Association. The figure will be a record one for the period, with the exception of the first six

Business today is at the figure size of the summer of 1930, according to the Babson chart. Farm income is \$50,000 a month for the first six

the St. Louis postal area since the

A total of more than 230 mil- Is business good? Montgomery

ing was interspersed throughout the program. After the program Retail trade for May in the Kansas City area is nearly 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1935 month, the Kansas City Star ad-ENGAGED TO VAL SHARP vises. In many lines of business orders are as high as 50 per cent Announcement has been made greater than a year ago.

Plate glass manufacturers daughter, Mrs. F. B. Clarkson and bit Tommy Marshall and Jimmy The marriage will probably take

| America report polished plate | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | America report polished plate | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp. | Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sha to 19,500,000 square feet, a new record high and approximately 2,-000,000 square feet greater than Major Edward Scott, who left reached last January.

the division ten highway offices Mrs. V. H. Sharp, Manda and Mr. Killgore said the dog had on a leave of absence to accept a Keith Sharp of Gideon arrived been vaccinated against hydroposition as district supervisor of New York stock exchange, in a The a state financial survey, has been recent statement in Kansas City

ing east on Highway 60 near Dud- asserted that recovery is on a firm- quarter; in 1935 its profit was but Southwest have resulted in the went into a ditch. Mrs. Graham covery," he said, "has evidenced was alone. She was treated Sun-considerable vigor and for about 31 made a net profit of \$771,808; fore it was due. Matthew S. day morning by Dr. T. C. McClure a year has retained most of its

Poor's Publishing Company re-ports shipments of steel office (Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, furniture in March at 1,585,800, Shipment for the first quarter

Industrial equipment and farm This was an increase of 12,512 machinery orders during the Jan-phone Co., reports first quarter net cars, or 1.9 per cent, compared uary-March period were the larg-income of \$2,930,630 as compared with the preceding week, and an est for any comparable period with \$1,838,824 in the correspondincrease of 78,497 cars, or 16.9 per since 1929, the Administrative and cent, compared with the corres- Research Corporation reports. Machine tool orders were up more than 87 per cent over the same The domestic oil industry will 1935 months while in some divispend nearly one billion dollars sions farm equipment sales were 300 per cent more than those of a

Car and truck production during the first half of 1936 will exceed 2.575.000 units according to the compares with 202 to the numrecent prediction by Alfred ious week and 229 in the corres-

greater than a year ago; factory payrolls have increased 10 per A total of 1739 new residences cent; dividends this spring were 7 have been erected or started in per cent more than last year; re tail sales in many instances have first of the year, it was announced broken all-time records. Busirecently by postmaster Jackson of ness generally is 15 per cent To Ask Malone Avenue Letting ers, played three instrumental that city. In addition, 61 new greater than last year and 61 per cent above the depression bot-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and monday in the sons are spending the week at the Clymer home.

Mrs. G. J. Layton who has been richically for some time is slowly mproving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and Mrs. Marion Baker movel of into a home 415 Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker movel of the more diagrams and monday in Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway honday to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically for some time is slowly many for Jefferson City to appear at a Missouri state highway commission meeting today to ask for approval and letting of the proposed Malone avenue widensically fo of \$1,505,442 in the first 1936

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solutely be sold! A real opportunity!

Next Community Sale

Sat., June 13

TRUCK LOAD of Dead Freight and Bankrupt Merchandise

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out reserve of bid, by pieces or lot, to suit bidders. Stock con-

sists of Barn, House and Roofing Paint in assorted colors: Var-

nish; Collars; Vises; Rugs; Disston, Adkins and Crosscut Saws

of all kinds; Extracts, Hardware; Harness, all kinds of rope;

Hickory Canes and Handles of all kinds; Clothing, and other

articles too numerous to mention. We will also have a car-

load of better grade western horses, 200 head of cattle, 250

ATTENTION DEALERS:-Contractors, and Home Owners: At-

tend this sale and buy at your own price. The Stock will ab-

Sikeston Auction Co.

Many Uses for this strong, speedy

"Re- \$701,382. Stone & Webster, Inc., M-K-T Lines repaying an RFC the previous year it lost \$427,957. Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co., lost \$239,968 in its first 1935 quarter; this year its Brands, Inc., enjoyed a net income against \$1,220,553 in March, 1935. of \$3,793,542 the first 1936 quarter as compared with \$2,984.071 last Business of the American was 40 per cent greater than a year ago. The Illinois Bell Tele- I get? (3) Who'll have me?

> "Business is considerably better than a year ago," declared S. G. McAllister, president of the International Harvester Co., in a recent address to stockholders. ploy in the United States 53,000

ing period last year.



OPEN AIR ARENA Opposite City Hall—Sikeston

Tuesday, June 9th At 8:30 P. M.

REX MOBLEY Amarillo-Weight 190

DAGO BAKER Racine—Weight 195 EMILIO FIRPO Argentine-Weight 170

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Best 2 out of 3 falls. 90 minutes time. Mike Meroney, Refree

fore it was due. Matthew S. Sloan, president of the Lines, points to a 20 per cent increase in gross earnings for the first four profit reached \$791,042. Standard months of the year as evidence of the marked improvement being experienced by the road.

There are three stages in a wo-Chain Co. the first 1936 quarter man's matrimonial venture: (1)



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In Her "Veil-O-Mist Dance" One lady Free with each 35c ticket "A Musical Girly-Go-

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This John Deere is no ordinary trailer. You'll see that when you put it to a dozen uses around the farm, behind your team or tractor, and on the highway with your motor truck or

Timken roller bearings for light running. Heavy-duty construction for handling goodsized loads. Won't "weave" or "whip" at fast speeds. Telescoping reach. Auto-steer permits short turns. Pressure-gun lubrication. Come in and learn more about it.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

LAIR STORE NEWS

The first performer, Billy Hut- control of her car as she was driv-

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

FIGHTING FOR JUNE SALES

ferings over and judgefor yourselves.

Our salesmen are especially pleased with the excellent line of fine inner spring mattresses in stock at present. They begin at \$14.95 for a Stearns-Foster with Sealys next at \$19.75-\$29.50 an up to \$39.50 for the finest Sealy Tuftless which is just about perfect. We also handle the famous Simmons Beauty Rest. As warm nights become more frequent the rest that's needed by people who toil is assured by owning one of these

Electrolux, equipped with a kerosene burner, makes modern rfrigeration possible on farms and farmers' wives are quick to see the comfort and profit in owning them. Our privilege of selling them in Sikeston is prized highly by our Company which means that we take a peculiar interest in selling and servicing the line. Farmers are all invited to visit our store and be shown an Electrolux in operation at a cost of about a

TEMPTATION TOO STRONG

More furniture news later.

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	first of last work Was assessed

Personal and Society News From Morley

(From Last Week) Jesse Porter and Mrs.

Camille and Alden Stallings ac-Camille and Alden Stallings accompanied by their cousin, Meta

Jean Mason, of Vanduser went to

Rector, Ark., Wednesday where

the girls will make a visit with the girls will be a visit with the will be a visit with the girls will be a visit will be a visit with the girls the girls will make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardelle and Saturday from a visit of several

Alden returned the next day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn
and Mrs. Luta Evans attended the at Sikeston Saturday

Mrs. Eugenia Tomilinson went Mrs. France Dyer and daugh-

ters, Babe and Pat came down M. Shores. from Cape Girardeau Sunday for a visit at the Asa Bailey home.

Louis Matthews, who had a majo operation at Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Saturday is reported as recovering day is reported as recovering the south of the county Republican central the county Republican cen

church was entertained last Wed-nesday by Mrs. A. M. Lancaster Mrs. Anna G. Beard and Mrs. Forrest Watson at the last week at Commerce during th

Charleston spent Saturday and woods.

Sunday visiting among relatives

son of Dexter spent Sunday with Mrs. Kilmer's mother, Mrs. C. D. Prairie was a visitor at the For Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myers are the parents of a daughter born the

Square Deal **JOHNSON**

Undertaker of Dead Watches I guarantee to Bring 'em Back to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston Malone Avenue

Alice Irene and she is the second daughter in a family of six chil-Mr. and Mrs. George Howle

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Howle of St Louis visited relatives here Satur-Mr. Jesse Porter and Mrs. day including the formers' sister. Thelma Rhodes were married Mesdames E. W. McDonough Thursday week. They are oc- Lizzie May, Elsie Norman and C cupying the home where the D. Harris.

H. F. Emerson, Jesse Stowe, Nor-

Eathel Vaughn returned home days at Sikeston. Misses Leda May Daugherty

and Louise Murphy went to St. S. E. Mo. rural carriers' meeting Louis Wednesday to visit relatives.

Morley; W. F. Mitchell of Chaffee
Mr. Ray Shores and family of Mrs. Matt Moss of Blodgett; Mrs

day, is reported as recovering Rev. and Mrs. H. Patterson of lican national committee to or-Portageville visited among friends ganize Missouri for the November The W. M. S. of the Baptist here Saturday after bringing lection, spoke.

Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee spent home of the former, Mrs. Alfred illness of her sister, Mrs. C. E Bryant led the program on "Youth movements in the Kingdom". A large number of visitors and members were served ice cream strawberries and cookies at the class of the meeting.

Elvins last week and this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle of duser and spent the day in the went on a hike Monday near Van- ing equipment for the work.

Mrs. Leslie Watson of Eas

rest Watson home last Friday. Dora Sue Watson accompanied her nome for a visit.

Mrs. Claud Williams of Cape

park was celebrated with a bar- Charleston. tendance. Two games of ball were played. The first was Fornfelt and Morley with Fornfelt winning and the second game gave Morley the victory over Benton.

BARTON HEADS COUNTY REPUBLICANS VOLUNTEERS

Stephen Barton of Benton was ected president of the Scot

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POOR RELIEF



CARE OF

ounty unit of the Republican Volunteers' movement when the init was organized at a meeting in the Benton courthouse Thursday

Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton was Lyman Gross of Sikeston; Jake McGaugh of Fornfelt; Walter Irwin of Perkins; J. W. Gilliland and Mrs. Maude Daugherty of to Vanduser Tuesday to visit her Chaffee brought flowers to the Harry Dickey of Illmo; H. D. Mildaughter, Mrs. F. E. Black.

Chaffee brought flowers to the Harry Dickey of Illmo; H. D. Mildaughter, Mrs. F. E. Black. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gleason of Oran; and John Stike f New Hamburg

county Republican central JUNIOR SHAKESPEARE George W. Kirk, chairman of committee, presided at Thursday's

CITY TO GET EQUIPMENT FOR OILING DIRT STREETS

The city will oil all dirt streets and assess material costs against property owners, councilmen deided at a special meeting Thursday night.

Ms. Leslie Clemmons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eye at Rev. Leslie Clemmons and the R. A. boys of the Baptist church ing payments on oil and of secur-They voted on the proposal afing payments on oil and of secur-

Mrs. J. W. Clemson of Oran vis- street commissioner to buy or rent officials estimated that equipmen needed would cost about \$12,000.

SCOTT COTRELL ENGAGED

Announcement has been made of place July 1. Mr. Cotrell is a son

Bertrand to Have Homecoming

An old settlers' picnic will be held at the Methodist church in Bertrand on June 21. The Rev. Alf Smith of Oklahoma will preach nosen secretary, and these per- in the morning, and W. H. Dansons were elected vice-presidents: forth of St. Louis is expected to

Marriage License Issued

and Dorothy Kundert of Sikeston.

CLBU TO BE ORGANIZED

of Sikeston teachers and club wo- Route one. men wil soon form chapters here. Because of her special qualifications in teaching dramatics and xpression and because of her lub work, Miss Gladys Green has een selected as supervisor Mrs. Jollie Speakman, the club's state representative.

Before adjournment, they authorized Leonard McMullin, the street commissioner to buy or rent street commissioner to buy o

Until the number of members which such committee action is nrolled is ascertained, the plan required. to have one club. If, however, the engagement of Miss Margaret or grades. An appropriate Shakes- green manure; the use of lime-

The national club now reaches almost every state and has been immensely successful. Aside from the fact that members of the club are improving their education and mastery of English, the social feature is thoroughly en-joyed by the children. Parents and teachers have endorsed the plan with enthusiasm.

EXPECTING LARGE CROWD

Members of Firemen's Association Says Tickets To Their Dance, June 18, Are Selling Fast

With all members striving to sell tickets, the New Madrid Firemen's Association has promise of having a record crowd at their benefit dance which is to be given on the evening of Thursday, June 18, at Hunter's Hall in New Madrid. Members of the young set from all adjoining towns have shown enthusiasm at the prospect of having dances again in the old and historic New Madrid after a discontinuance for several years because of the fact that there was no organization to sponsor them. The firemen's organization has secured the services of Gill Wilson and his orchestra, direct from the Hotel Noble at Blytheville, Ark. and it is thought by the firemen that those attending will be well pleased with the type ofentertain-ment furnished by him. Gill and orchestra can be heard every at 12:30 from the Hotel Noble er radio station KLCN at Bly-

Hunter's Hall, which for years was among the best of the several favorite dance spots of this section, was selected by the firemen as the most desirable place in which to hold their first dance and the boys plan on having these dances quite frequently in the fu-

Funds secured from this project are to be used in sending members of the organization to the annual fire school supervised by the state at which the boys get instructions in the subduing of fire A marriage license was issued and at the same time protecting of property. The school this year is to be held in Dexter around the first of August

Mariage License Issued

A marriage license was issued The National Junior Shakes- at Bloomfield to Lester Bond and eare club through the assistance Ethel Hobbs, both of Sikeston,

HAS IMPORTANT REVISIONS New Information Available on Soil **Building Practices**

Important revisions concerning the provisions of payments for The club is educational in pur- soil building practices in connecpose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children a servation program, which all farcombination course in expression, mers in Scott county who are par-dramatics, and story-telling based on the works of the famous know about, have just been reand Mrs. Roy Kilmer and Tomlinson, last Thursday.

Street commissioner to buy or rent prepares them for their high Missouri agricultral conservation officials estimated that equipment school English studies. for all sections of the state for

> The revisions with which Scott ere is a sufficient number, the county farmers may be concerned hildren will be divided by ages covers the use of legumes for Girardeau was a dinner guest of Metz to Scott Cotrell, both of Pop-pearean name will be given each stone and potash; planting forest their cousin, Mrs. C. A. Stallings lar Bluff. The marriage will take chapter or club. Prizes will be offered at various terracing the revisions states that The opening of the lighted ball- of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cotrell of dramatic arts will be awarded each where in Missouri provided counecue, Saturday afternoon and ight, with a large crowd in at-In the section covering planting of forest trees are mentioned

will be presentation of a Shakes- the character of soil on which and minimum number of trees per

That coinage of pennies by the peare play in simplified form or pageant with the children portarying the Shakespearean characters.

Will be presentation of a Shakespearean of peare play in simplified form or tree planting is considered desirable species; acceptable species; acceptable species; acceptable acters.

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Commerce township, Will Haw-

Kelso township, W. L. Tomlin-

Sandywoods township, J. W.

Morley township, William A. Foster and John Tompson of

Morland township, E. A. Dye of

Tywappity township, A. G.

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the birth of Thomas Moore. As

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er of Oran.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Circuit Court Meets at Union, Franklin County

oldest counties in the State, af-fords a retrospect of many phases of Missouri history. Its German meerchaum (corn cob) pipe, flour, ship. population, its great variety of and fire clay products.

A complete printed below. the Missouri river and its proximity to St. Louis have given its history color, and variety and

Romance is embodied in the history of Franklin county. Its famous Tavern Rock on the Missouri attracted and allured French voyageurs, flatboatmen, explorers and travelers-among them Lewis and Clark and Bradbury. John Day and John Colter were early residents; Daniel Boone hunted there.

About 1800 Stephen Sullivan settled in the rich bottom lands south of present day Sullivan, where he was one of the early miners of copper and lead on the Meramac. About 1812, a powder mill, the first in Missouri, was established by John Maupin, probably near Newport. Other pioneer ettlements were Bassora, later Washington, Miller's Landing, later New Haven, and Union.

In 1818 the county was organzed and named for Benjamin Franklin. The county seat, first located in Newport, was later transferred to Union, where the first court at this place convened on June 12, 1827, one hundred and nine years ago this week.

Beginning in 1834, large num-Beginning in 1834, large numbers of Germans, inspired by Missouri to establish a county Duden's famous Report, immigrated to Franklin county. From the letters and works of Frederick and Herman Steines and Gert Goebel, immigrants of distinction, glimpses are afforded of the industry of the Germans which greatly celerated the development of the

Herman Steines in 1837 records: 'I think every American would sell his farm", and Frederick Steines: "There is scarcely a farm that is not for sale." A farm of 365 acres commanded \$3,000. The building of a smokehouse, a stable kitchen and a milkhouse Steines records, prompted his less industrious neighbors to remark

that he was "building a town." In 1839 the county was visited by the squirrel plague, when hundred of thousands of squirrels overran the region. In the same year, Oakfield Academy was opened by Frederick Steines, formerly conducted in St. Louis the first German public school west of the Mississippi. In 1840, Franklin county was one of four counties in Missouri producing tobacco in excess of 100,000 The first newspaper, the Jnion Flag, was established in The Pacific, Missouri's first major railroad, reached the coun-1852. A few years later

The history of Franklin county, lead producing counties in the a candidate of Democratic comfourth largest of Missouri's State. A thriving trade in stock 114 counties and one of the nine and grain centered in Washington

> ing which the Uunion cause had no more ardent supporters in Missouri than in Franklin county, the empo of progress became slower and more even. In 1870, Bagby and sons Nursey, which drew orders from over the United States and Mexico, was established in New Haven and in the same year, at Krakow, was published what is aid to have been the first Polish newspaper in the United States. The National Cob Pipe Works at Union, one of the largest in the vorld, by 1914 produced over five million pipes annually. From 1905 to 1914, the county ranked second in poultry and eggs and in 1928, with Iron county, produced he bulk of the iron ore mined in

Missouri.

Today, the county with its population of 30,519, ranks fourteenh in wealth. Though dairying, boultry, grain and stock raising and mining are the chief indusries, the county in recent years nas developed its magnificent natural scenery. Shaw's garden Arboretum, established at Gray Summit in 1925, and Meramac State Park, established in 1926, are today the mecca of vacationists. Significantly, Franklin counplanning board.

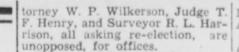
Men of prominence in the history of Franklin county include, pesides the Goebels and Steines, William Van Ness Bay, author, George Hearst, U. S. senator from alifornia, N. B. Giddings, memer of Congress from Nebraska, William Scott, State Supreme Court judge, J. Dozier, steamboat wner and manufacturer, and Clark Brown, editor and historian.

85 FILE FOR OFFICES IN COUNTY BEFORE DEADLINE

Sixty-four Democrats and tweny-one Republicans filed for Scott ounty elective offices before the deadline at mid-night Friday, a eview of a list of candidates shows. Late filers were allowed o place their names in the county lerk's office until 12 o'clock.

Unlike the last general election two years ago, Republicans are seeking only one office of importance and have confined themselves otherwise to asking for places on neir county central committee. W. C. Pattengill of Benton, a Reublican candidate for sheriff, will opposed by three Democrats. Late filings brought the list of

nen seeking election as assessor eight, the largest for any ofwhat is today the "Frisco" was built up the Meramec. In the fifties, St. Clair, Pacific and Sullivan, enterprising mining centers, were laid out (Franklin county copper in 1849 was "boomed" as townships. Only Presecuting At-



Anderson of Commerce. Three candidates for election as mittee members withdrew Fri- Michael of Diehlstadt. They were Mrs. Herbert Bandy, who filed for committee-woman in Richland township but superior to that of the Lake Superior region), and in 1859, the county was one of five outstanding Charles Schoen of New Hamburg, Moreland mitteewomen ownship; and H. B. Tomlinson of

A complete list of candidates is

Sheriff-E. P. Kibby of Oran; Wade Anderson of Commerce; and John Hobbs of Chaffee

Assessor-Claude O'Conner and Lynn A. Ancell of Sikeston; J. B. Barnett of Oran; Robert Cannon and Arthur Chrismon of Benton; Killian Felter of Kelso; O. L. Hogan of Illmo; and William Oliver of Chaffee.

Prosecuting Wilkerson of Sikeston. Representative-C. C. White of kins and David Vinson of Com-Sikeston and Eugene Munger of merce.

Chaffee. County Court Judge-First dis- son of Fornfelt. rict, T. F. Henry of Sikeston; sec- Sandywoods tow ond district, Peter Gosche of New Moore of Blodgett. Hamburg and Louis Albrecht of

Coroner—Herbert Bandy, Har-ey S. Johnson, and Arden Ellise f Sikeston; John F. Nunnelee, Jr., Benton. Blodgett Surveyor-R. L. Harison of Ben- House of Diehlstadt.

township, Mrs. D. E. Bailey of Constable-Richland township, Walter Hughes, L. A. Clark, and Blodgett W. O. Ellis of Sikeston. Winchester of Sikeston. Moreland township, Kraft, Arnold C. Robert, and W. C. Porter of Benton. Tirmenstein of Benton.

Sylvania township, C. C. Myers and Phillip Stehr of Oran. Sandywoods township, J. S. Peal Sylvania township, Eula Smith of Oran. nd J. R. Wagoner of Blodgett. Kelso township, Fred F. Lett of Chaffee and George C. Bean of Illmo.

Morley township, Herbert R. Miles, Mrs. Maude Daugherty, and

Daugherty of Morley and Leslie Neva Harris of Morley. Woodward of Vanduser. Committeeman-Richland town- Grace of Chaffee. W. N. Carroll, V. B. Heisler, d Pleas M. Malcolm of Sikeston, PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS Sylvania township, J. F. Crader, A. Metz, and H. B. Womack of

Morley township, J. E. Smith and W. R. McDonough of Morley. long as the love for good music Moreland township, L. A. and tender sentiment persists, thott and H. F. Kirkpatrick of people in every land will sing, Sandywoods township, J. F. and "Believe Me If All Thos

unnelee and W. W. Lemmons of Endearing Young Charms," Kelso township, Otto Schoen of vive long after his body has re-

orney W. P. Wilkerson, Judge T. Fornfelt and Dr. E. D. Kimes and turned to the dust from whence distribution among farmers, lab-come is \$44,000 to \$50,000 a year relief for the poor. Mr. Hoover overs and other interests from above exemptions will have to pay and the party for which he is Commerce township, Norvell

> Committeewoman — Richland township, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., butter nobody demands that they be free from taxation. It is difference, laborers, clerks and that is being voiced is from the

overs and other interests from above exemptions will have to pay and the party for which

Morley.
Sandywoods, Annis Marshall and Alma Cope of Blodgett.
Sylvania township, Mrs. Lora
McLain and Mrs. Mike B. Schott of Oran.

Household washer shipments: The administration their surplus funds. The president totaled 565.538 in the first four tion at Washington has piled on their surplus funds. The president totaled 565.538 in the first four tion at Washington has piled on their surplus funds. The president tion at Washington has piled on their surplus funds. The president totaled 565.538 in the first four more taxes. For instance, the farmer, laborer or small merchant who earns \$8.000 to \$10.000 a year to \$10.0 Alma Cope of Blodgett.
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Moreland township, Mrs. Mamie
Dirnberger of near Oran.
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ed by this awful "tax on thrift," nor in any other rural county that could be named. The indignation

Norvell

When we farmers accumulate a John dozen cows as a surplus above the John dozen cows as a surplus above the ganization in the nation.

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Fidelis Class Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Fidelis class Great Rift, of Africa, which begins in the First Baptist hurch, schedied to be held Tuesday evening, stretches south for a distant of

Mrs. L. R. Burns, Sister Married Saturday at Memphis, Tenn. Miss Lucile Daugherty of Cape something there always comes a time when he regrets it." Girardeal was married to Henry Arthur Paul of Memphis. Mis Daugherty is a sister of Mrs. L. R. Burns and has visited her often, to steal kisses from me. Mr. Paul formerly on the staff of ne St. Francis hospi hospital. They will live in Mem-

Great Rift, of Africa, which begins une 9, has been postponed, the ate to be announced later.

RICHWOODS CHURCH

The annual Childrens' Day program and basket dinner given at Richwoods church Signature and basket dinner given at Richwoods church Signature and basket dinner given at Richwoods church Signature and basket dinner given at the judge recalled him for con-Richwoods church Sunday was the judge recalled him for conwell attended, and included a tempt of court.

group of Sikston people. Judge: "No, but I heard you." Shower For Mrs. Nellie Bates A surprise stork shower given Judge!

Thursday night for Mrs. Nellie With the opening of the Squir-Bates by Mrs. Jesse Hamby at her nome on Matthews avenue. Games rel hunting season on June 1st, ton, D. C., became so excited durvere played under the supervision reports are received of success- ing a motion picture thriller that of Mrs. Glenn Compton and re- ful bags from nearly all sections he stabbed a 16-year-old girl, who freshmentsw ere served to the following guests: Mrs. Archie Hayden, Mrs. Glenn Compton, Mrs. of squirrels in several seasons. Ira Shuffit, Mrs. Alfred Stovall, The daily bag limit is ten. The wrestling an alligator on the wrestling an alligator on the Mrs. Mae Woods, Mrs. Harry Lewis
Mrs. Alva Watson, Mrs. Velma
Martin, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs.

no trouble in bagging the wrestling an alligator on the screen, and he rammed the knife he was holding into the girl's back. Phillip Sadler, Mrs. Clyde Mered- this year. ith, Mrs. Marcell Mopps, Mrs. Elza Boardman, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Nellie "Have you brought many peo-Bates and Mrs. Fred Beal.

Wednesday evening.

Pleas Malcolm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickie of

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

igeville was the guest of

nother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Sat-

arday night and Sunday, Mr. De

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Smith: "You heard what I

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ple to your way of thinking?"
"No," answered Senator Sor-ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Hours of Masses: thing like a mule I owned when I who stop, look and listen. Sundays-7:30 and 9:30. was a boy. In order to keep up Daily Mass—7 o'clock. ne appearance of being driver I Morning service-11:00 o'clock. and to watch the way he was go-Fr. Thos. R. Woods. ing and follow on behind."

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Gideon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Moore family were extendng themselves for some import-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murback and guest. The gravy dish Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatfield were nearly empty. linner guests Friday evening of Moore left the table to refill it, ittle Bobby exclaimed, "Please Gordon Blanton spent last week ive me some more gravy, Ma, pefore you water it.' Mrs. Wayne De Lisle of Port-

Well-dressed men of the future will not need to bother with fittings and alterations of their suits. anl accompanied Mrs. De Lisle Harry Simmons of New York, Association of Garment Manu-facturers. A cellulose substance That in 1935, the estimated sale is now being perfected which will f 3,251,468 new cars involved the enable men's suits to be tailored indling and sale of approximate- merely by pouring the substance

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John Trazzare, 17, of Washing-

Teacher: "How, can any boy give me a sentence using the word

Pupil: "People who drive carelessly across railroad "Public opinion is some- diadem sight quicker than those

> ny daughter in that dark corner Sailor: "Now that I've seen her in daylight I sort of wonder my-

> When Theodore F. Etue, 69, Mc-Gehee, Ark., got religion he inte preted the Bible verse, herefore God hath joined gether, let not man put asunder,' and started on a 625-mile hitchhike to Kansas City to find the wife he had divorced 13 years previously. The former Mrs. Etue agreed to remarry him and was

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A cellulose substance in My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around. so aluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardul. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardul too highly because I know it helped me.", . . If Cardul does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Grover: "What's an optimist,

Pop: "An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he find cigar butts around

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping." his head, the negro remarked: "He sure ain't foolin' nobody bht his-

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